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# BRITISH LOSE VESSELS BUT DELIVER TO MALTA; D BOMBERS BLAST JAP SHIPS IN SOLOMONS

Today and Factory Will Be Reopened at 4 P. M.

Welcome Order

# Strikers Had Defied Wage Demand

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP) -The Navy today seized the strikebound Bayonne plant of the General Cable Corporation and announced it would reopen the factory at

4 p. m. (Eastern War Time). "Any interference with the operation of this plant is an offense against the United States," said the notice of seizure posted by Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen.

A Navy spokesman said, however, there were no present intentions of bringing in sailors or soldiers to enforce the order because compliance appeared a fore-

gone conclusion. The thousand workers whose production of cable for army and lessor Irving Fisher of Yale Uninavy had welcomed a Presidential versity urged the Senate finance predicted they would return after a meeting to vote the end of the strike. They had defied plant management, union executives and the War Labor Board in their demand for a ways increase.

I was time we are shooting grandizement. No territoria away our savings and cannot afford to tax them away besides," the well known economist demand for a ways increase. mand for a wage increase.

ement of the plant.

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Spent," he recommended, "and revass made after a conference with duce (or still better) abolish all world trade gement of the plant. Brig. Gen. R. K. Robertson, di- taxes on that part of incomes rector of internal security division, second service command, Gover-which is saved."

Fullest internal full part of incomes collaboration. nor's Island, N. Y., and company

# Attending Meeting

Those attending the meeting were D. R. G. Palmer, president of General Cable; M. A. Kent, vice president; S. A. Smith, Jr., plant suggested a 5 per cent tax on the Navy; Cmdr. George A. Holder-ness, Jr., John A. Vincent, special \$5,000 increment for individuals Great Union Formed assistant to the under secretary of the next \$10,000 for married couthe Navy; Daniel S. Ring, industrial relations adviser for the jumps until a maximum rate of man said, had been sent to this more for married couples. district as "trouble shooter for labor problems.'

Bowen arrived in Newark at 6:30 p. m., by train from Wash-

Admiral Bowen's order, posted on fences and buildings throughout the plant, read:

"By executive order dated August 13, 1942, the President of the United States has directed the secretary of the Navy to take im-(Continued on Page 12)

# **Bennett Votes**

# Two Additional Tammany Leaders Have Pledged **Votes for Bennett**

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)-Backers of Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., sought to drive a widening wedge into the slight break of Tammany Hall delegates today, with the bitter intra-party fight for Democratic gubernatorial day in the government's case compared to the government of the gover

tor James M. Mead, although he said yesterday "we were told to expect some defections."

Brooklyn next Wednesday.

The new Tammany shifts to Bennett followed a similar move by two district leaders on Wednesday and led State Chairman James A. Farley to again predict the attorney general's nomination.

Michael J. Kennedy, Tammany leader who is credited with bringing the organization closer than ever into political collaboration with with President Roosevelt, is supporting Mead, whom Roosevelt for Fox, told the court Fox was inalso forward. Both Mead and Bennett claim Judge John J. Sullivan remanded ample votes for nomination.

# Navy Takes Roosevelt Reaffirms Over Plant Atlantic Charter as At Bayonne Better World Basis

Seizure Takes Place Chief Executive Points to Eight Cardinal Principles for Better World'When Victory Comes'

Washington, Aug. 14 (P).-On the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic Charter, President Roosevelt reaffirmed today his War Labor Board In faith in its eight cardinal principles as the basis for a better and happier world "when victory comes."

The Chief Executive and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England penned their names on the historic declaration at a secret meeting at sea exactly a year ago, when the United States still

# Fisher Would Tax Spendings,

Economist Says We Are Shooting Away Our Savings and Cannot Tax Them Now

Washington, Aug. 14 (A)-Professor Irving Fisher of Yale Uni-

"Put a special tax on that part

graduated taxes would be levied dom from want and fear to all on personal spendings above a men. specified minimum exemption, say \$500 for single individuals and \$1,-

The white-goateed

To compute the spendings, Fish-To compute the spendings, Fisher said gross receipts from all sources should be totalled and certain energing deductions subtracted ciples of the Atlantic Charter, sources should be totalled and certain specific deductions subtracted. through a victory over common ington and went to the plant by The most essential of those deduc- enemies tions, he declared, would be busi-

> the goose that lays the golden egg.
> "We may thereby get a little more tax revenue this year but we known as the United National Property of States are killing revenues in future years, revenues which will be even more needed then then now," he

> Declaring that "taxation is being overdone," Fisher predicted independence and no opportunity that his plan would offer incen- for freedom for any nation. tives to buy government bonds, which in fact could be made com-

# Not Guilty Verdict In

A jury in Federal Court here message to American diplomats accredited to their governments. nomination only five days away from the convention floor. Two more Tammany district leaders pledged their votes to Bennett last pledged their votes the bennett last pledg

terday at the conclusion of the leged violations of their copyrights

# a 12-gallon still in the house.

Fox Pleads Innocent New York, Aug. 1 (P) — Max der the Apple Tree."
Fox, gambling commissioner The other defendant, Robert charged with first degree murder Alexander Tick, owner of Highsane at the time of the slayings. permission. Fox to jail to await trial.

**On First Anniversary** 

watched the war from the side-

lines. Since then, all the United Nations have accepted its enunciation of post-war aims as a foundation upon which a permanent peace must rest.

Exempt Savings "When victory comes," Mr. Roosevelt asserted in a message to Churchill today, "we shall stand shoulder to shoulder in seeking to nourish the great ideals for which we fight. It is a worthwhile bat-tle. It will be so recognized through all the ages, even amid the unfortunate peoples who fol-low false Gods today.

They will bring us to a happier world." navy had welcomed a Presidential versity urged the Schatch order for seizure of the plant and committee today to tax spendings ter's eight principles:

No territorial or other ag-

No territorial changes not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.

Respect for the rights of all peoples to choose their forms of

Equal access by all nations to Fullest international economic Christmas from the O.D.T.!

Establishment of a peace assur-Under Fisher's proposal, special ing safety to all nations and free-

Freedom of the seas. Abandonment of the use of force among nations; disarmament of professor those threatening aggression. On these points, the President manager; H. P. Cassidy, special spendings of an individual up to told the prime minister, "we based, assistant paymaster general of the \$5,000 (\$10,000 for a married and continue to base, our hopes

A year ago, he recalled, nations fighting for their existence against rial relations adviser for the Navy, and Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth E. 50 per cent tax would be reached a "common, barbaric foe were a "common, barbaric foe were syndell, district industrial relations officer who, a Navy spokestions officer who, a Navy spokestions officer who, a Navy spokestions of single persons or \$90,000 or all the continents, he said, have formed a great union of humanity,

'Their faith in life, liberty, indeness expenses and reinventments, pendence and religious freedom, taxes and reasonable deductions for dependents.

Taxing savings and undivided Taxing savings and undivi profits, Fisher said, means killing Mr. Roosevelt declared, 'has been

> successfully resisted and defeated there will be no freedom and no

"It is therefore, to the single and supreme objective of defeating the pulsory more easily than at pres- Axis forces of aggression that the United Nations have pledged all their resources and efforts.

Shuster Case Directed the heads of the United Nations, New York, Aug. 13 (Special)— the State Department sent the text of their Chief Executive's

# Charges Are Made

New York, Aug. 13 (Special)-The New York city political directed today to return a not guilty verdict by Judge Eugene filed suit against Hurleyville and Rice.

Shuster's attorney, Irving Spieldirected today to return a not Four music publishing concerns Shuster's attorney, Irving Spiel-er, moved for the dismissal yes-District Court here today for al-The Republican state executive committee meanwhile lined up G.O.P. legislative leaders for key posts in their convention, to be held in Saratoga August 24-25. The Democratic conclave opens in Brooklyn next Wednesday.

The Republican state executive government's case. He contended that the evidence had been obtained after an illegal search and seizure. Judge Rice, who had reserved decision, agreed today to dismiss the case.

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asked of the court,

U. S. Bombers Blast Axis Warships in Greece



U. S. Army bombers scored heavy damage on three Axis warships at Pylos on the west coast of Greece, it was announced at Cairo. The nearest Allied bases are in Egypt, where Axis and British forces face each other on a front near El Alamein.

# Merry Christmas From the O.D.T.

Transportation Problem Will Not Restrict **Yuletide Gifts** 

Washington, Aug. 14 (A)-I

Despite the aransportation problem, there won't be any govern-

Christmas cards. That was the answer of the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday when government agencies were asked whether carloads of Christmas mail still would be permitted to roll across the country as in the days when munitions and airplane parts weren't com-

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# To Instruct New York Soldiers in Voting

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A) -Nine army camps-five of them in New York-will be visited by committees from the state war instruct New York soldiers on absentee voting procedure.

The tour will reach Pine Camp ment restrictions on Christmas ley Field, Conn., and Westover packages next Yuletide, nor on Field and Fort Devens, Mass.

Applications to vote must be

# **Teachers to Convene**

and airplane parts weren't competing for space.

The postoffice department said it hadn't thought about the mating in the full postoffice department said it hadn't thought about the mating in the full postoffice department said it hadn't thought about the mating in the full postoffice department said in the full postoffice depar York State Science Teachers As- slow. the problem and come up with the answer given above.

The bundles for soldiers and sions of rubber, plastics, nutrition, licacious method to build greater kinfolk will move mainly in box- conservation, chemical warfare, health and energy." cars, O.D.T. said, and it appears pre-flight courses, civilian defense, there will be "a comfortable supmetallographic methods, spectroded as one of the best natural of such cars even though scopy, and radiation. Speakers in- sources of the complex, needed to open-top" cars, like coal cars and clude specialists from the armed restore energy lost through persflatcars, are in direst need. Christ-mas cards travel in Railway Ex-press cars, also plentiful enough. The conference is sponsored by the quantities and is inexpensive. O.D.T.'s loading regulations association for the benefit of its members.

# Nourishment for **Defense Worker**

# Council Recommends Brewers' Yeast as One of the Best

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A) Madison Barracks, Fort Niagara, New York's war council took aim Fort Ontario, and Madison Bar-racks at Sackets Harbor, in New today at the defense worker's York: Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Brad- lunch box, starting a drive to

Going directly to the source, Applications to vote the program is planted the filed by men in these camps by the program is planted to the filed by men in these camps by housewives, boarding housekeep-housewives, boarding housewives, boarding housekeep-housewives, boarding housewives, boarding house the program is planned to reach ers, or "other persons responsible for the feeding of the worker on

"This is an essential task," Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 14 — The council report declared, "but a summer conference of the New difficult one and results will be

Brewer's yeast "can be served (Continued on Page Nine)

# Red Cross Receives Gift



The Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, was the recipient Thursday of a gift of \$650 from Mrs. Fred Luther and her daughter, Miss Helen Luther. The sum of money was obtained through

the medium of a reproduction of an antique quilt, in the name of the Service League of the First Presbyterian Church. The makers of the quilt have been receiving contributions and donations towards the quilt, until the sum of \$650 has been realized and turned over to the local Red Cross; but additional contributions will still be received.

Earlier in the season, the guilt was on display in the show window of Montgomery Ward, where i attracted quite some attention. At the time of this above presentation, Mrs. C. A. Baltz, Sr., and Mrs. H. V. Pirie, in the name of the Service League of the First Presbyterian Church, presented the local Red Cross Chapter with six new patch-work quilts made of pieces of materials given to the church women by local factories and

An injunction and damages are Mrs. Fred Luther, presenting a check to Senator Walton, Mrs. C. A. Baltz, Sr., Miss Helen Luther and sked of the court,

Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mrs. Charlotte W. Tappen, Mrs. Walter Hubbard, night. There were no reports of new R. A. F. night offensives the car's ration book and new R. A. F. night offensives t

# **Increasing Power** Of U.S. Important War Development Tail, Run

Ultimate Outcome of the Conflict May Depend on What Happens in Few Weeks

## By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

The outstanding development among the big events which are boiling up in all parts of our wartorn globe is Uncle Sam's acquisition finally of the strength to assume the offensive in widely separated theatres.

This eagerly awaited moment arrives as the war is rushing to the peak of the crisis in what may Every ounce of fighting strength

Further indication of Uncle Sam's increasing power comes from the disclosure that United Europe. Our forces are striking

bases in Britain. Meantime American Marines, backed by our and allied warships and aircraft, are in the midst of a daring offensive against the Japs in the Solomon Islands, and at latest reports were getting ahead with the job of wresting highly important strategic points from the enemy in the Tulagi zone. Big U. S. bombers, handled by our own men, are making fierce war own men, are making fierce war it is not to be expected that extension and dangerous operations. against the Axis in the Mediter-ranean area, and far afield in of this type, carried out in close China are hammering the Japs. proximity to enemy bases, can be Up among the fog-shrouded Aleu-completed without loss." tians a task force has been busy It declared, however, that pubagainst enemy units which man- lished Axis claims were known to aged to get a foothold on isolated be exaggerated.

Now this doesn't mean that claims included: Sunk, three Uncle Sam has come into full strength or anything like it. On chant ships and the aircraft carthe contrary he is just beginning rier Eagle; damaged, one battle-to feel the swell of his muscles. ship, two aircraft carriers, includ-

But it does mean that we finally have the ball rolling.

Global War Emphasized

The diversity of America's operations, which literally circle the world, emphasize the fact that this is a global war fact that the control of the cont sociate any one theatre from the was 700 men. Besides 12 six-inch

are. There's the Russian theatre, Tunisia, near where she the Anglo-American air offensive down. in western Europe, the nasty battle of the Atlantic, the battle of the Mediterranean, the battle for Egypt the Chino-Jap conflict, the battle of the southwest Pacific, the battle for the Aleutians. What happens in any one of these zones affects all the others.

Thus we see that when we start to talk about opening up a "secn which it could be useful. Our drive against the vital Jap bases successful may prove to be a most mportant "second front" by creatng a diversion to keep the Nipponese from attacking Russia in Siberia. Our Solomon Island offensive also is a "second front" for hard-pressed China.

When we look at the position from this standpoint it becomes Illegal to Sell Gasoline clear how foolish it is for the general public in the allied coun-tries to take unto themselves the prerogatives of the allied high command and insist that a "second front" be established in westfront" must depend on the pressure of the moment and on allied ability to meet the emergency. However, the growing strength

of America and Britain will make it increasingly possible to meet the demands of "second fronts" in the many places where they will be needed. So far as concerns such a front in western Europe, over which there has been so much heart-burning, the entrance of our air force into the arena in considerable strength encourages us to believe that the front can

# Slight Damage

# **Again Turn**

Rome Says Joint Effort By British, American Pooled Resources **Greatest Ever** 

# Three Attacks

# News of Land Fighting Meager as Battle Still Continues

London, Aug. 14 (AP)-One of the easily be the decisive year. The greatest sea and air battles of the ultimate outcome of the conflict Mediterranean has cost Britain may well depend on what happens in the few remaining weeks before winter throws a barrier in ed in delivery of reinforcements front of the onrushing Hitlerites. and new planes for Malta and saw which the allies can produce right Italy's cruisers again turn tail and now is worth a hundred-weight six run, according to the British ad-

Known Axis losses include two submarines sunk and two cruisers States fighter planes are for the hit by torpedoes, said the adfirst time operating on a large miralty's communique which scale against the Huns in western today gave the first official allied account of the battle which had

been in progress since Tuesday.

The Rome radio today declared. "the joint effort by British and American pooled resources was the greatest ever attempted in the Mediterranean." The made no mention of American

Combined German and Italian

rest. It makes it plain that all these widely separated operations are in reality closely related.

was 100 men. Besides 12 six-inch
suns she carried three planes.

The admiralty disclosed that many others may have reached French Look at all the "fronts" there others may have reached French

# By MURLIN SPENCER

Battle Spreads General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 14 (P)-The battle of the Solomon Islands exploded over a broadening area of the South Seas today with Allied bombers blasting away at Japanond front," there are many places ese warships and transports apparently trying to reinforce garrisons hurled out of three coastal in the Solomons, for instance, if areas by United States Marines. Allied flying fortresses and medium bombers caught the enemy

# Display Stickers To Anyone Unless the

Sticker Is Displayed

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Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)-The ern Europe or any other theatre. Office of Price Administration
The establishment of a "second cautioned sowice stations in the cautioned service stations in the eastern rationed area today that they are authorized to sell gasoline only to motorists whose cars

display rationbook stickers. Local ration boards are expected to complete action on all pend-ing applications for supplemental rations by August 20, Joel Dean, O.P.A. fuel rationing director, reported, and all cars will be required to display stickers after

that date. Stickers must be placed on cars as soon as ration books are re-ceived, he said. In the case of be established in time to be most drivers issued supplemental ration books, they must use the sticker showing the highest grade book they have received.

London, Aug. 14 (AP).—Thous-"It is illegal for any service staands of fire bombs but no high ex- tion attendant to sell gasoline to plosives fell early today on an East a vehicle unless the sticker corre-Anglian town and British officia's sponding to the type of book is said that only slight damage and conspicuously displayed on the no known casualties resulted. car," Dean emphasized. "The That attack was the only hostile sticker should be checked at the air activity during darkness last same time that the attendant in-

# S. B. Pettengill New Republican Finance Head

Washington, Aug. 14 (A)-Samuel B. Pettengill, South Bend, Ind., lawyer who served four terms in the House as a Democrat, has been appointed chairman of the Republican national finance committee.

Pettengill declined to discuss the appointment, which was announced last night by Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of the Republican national committee. He told the South Bend Tribune "I

don't know anything about it.' Martin said Pettengill, whom he described as one of the leaders of the fight against the Supreme Court bill and an opponent of the third term, would set up offices in New York soon preparatory to the fall congressional campaigns. Often, national Republican head-

quarters said, there is no chairman of the national finance committee between campaigns, and there has been none since 1940. Sinclair Weeks of West New-ton, Mass., is national committee treasurer, having served in that post since 1941.

Martin reported last spring that the party never was in a better financial position, asserting that it was virtually free of debt, where-as it was \$1,500,000 "in the hole"

"We have very little money on hand, however, and we'll run a poor man's campaign," he said then. "But I think we'll be able to get enough money for a mod-

erate campaign Before retiring from Congress in 1939 Pettengill represented a northern Indiana industrial

ment, "an organization, nation- probably will start. wide in scope, whose object is the framework of the constitution."



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# OUR ALLY, MEXICO

# Cardenas, Coast Boss, Is Ready for a Fight



'Enemy attack would find the nation ready to repel it."

Cardenas was left without a

## By SAM JACKSON

Wide World Features Writer Mazatlan, Mexico - Here at embracing South Bend, Elkhart, Michigan City and LaPorte.

Mazatlan, Mexico — Here at other children. While in his 'teens he became assistant tax collector Martin's announcement identiclose. If there is ever a serious and town jailer at tiny Jiquilpan, fied him as chairman of the com-mittee for constitutional govern-United States this is where it In 1913 Mexico was in ci

General Lazaro Cardenas is er and the two of them joined preservation and restoration of here, in charge of west coast de-government in America under the fense. He is just back from En-Most of Costa Rica's population California, which is regarded as an alternative base for any "back" Cardenas was badly wounded,

> nation ready to repel it," and speaks promisingly of new roads and new railroads to bring some under Calles—he was able to other heirs in 1931.
>
> | Month of Plutarco Elias Calles. | more than 10 years, receiving a \$1,700,000 settlement from the other heirs in 1931. transportation to the trackless "ease out" his former boss with-deserts of northern Mexico.

out bloodshed. Cardenas, who is widely regarded as the most capable and propriated the properties of Stan-sincere administrator that Mexico dard Oil Company and Royal has developed in years, and who Dutch Shell. voluntarily gave up the presidency in 1940, has thrown himself into his defense job without reserve. A good deal depends on the United States, and he says that such cooperation has "definitely crystallized."

His present home, here at Mazatlan, is far removed from the splendors of Mexico City. He is assigned to a soldier's job and he seems to be doing it.

Tomorrow—Japanese In Mazatlan.

Ocelot Fools His Zoo

its cage in the Zoo in Palermo,

Argentina, it foiled its keepers

combed the park again and again,

but found no ocelot. Eventually it was discovered hidden inside a box in the Zoo itself. The animal is slightly larger than a

house-cat, but fierce when aroused

or hungry

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# Gardeners Jolted Professional gardeners have been so much harassed by the common or amateur variety of gardeners in Britain who are try Mystery Believed Solved by Police When a broker wants to float a bond issue he usually advertises in the newspapers and sends out letters to clients, but when Robert Houston, Jr., of Tupelo, Miss. wanted to sell stock in himself he went the financiers one better. As part of a "victory campaign" in which the cattle club is pro-

common or amateur variety of gardeners in Britain who are trying to grow their own vegetable seeds that the professionals have asked the Minister of Agriculture in London to send out this plea: "Please, Mr. Amateur Gardener, don't let your kale and other" who clipped girls' hair while they slept and the don't let your kale and other of the professional base of the went the financiers one better. As part of a "victory campaign" in which the cattle club is presenting 1,000 purebred bulls to American dairy farmers for improved breeding and greater milk production, the club offered a prize calf to the boy or girl member of a 4-H Club or the future FARMERS who obtained the most of the went the financiers one better. Although British Minister of Production Oliver Lyttleton declared yesterday in London that "allied shipping losses decreased in "July" and the the sinkings of U-boats during the past three weeks was "well above the average," informed British naval sources prefarmed British Minister of "Although Briti plants of the cabbage family grow into the flowering stage. Bees on their bed were believed solved signatures of sponsors. wind may carry the pollen today with the arrest of a Gerfor distances up to a mile, seri- man-educated chemist, ously affecting commercial seed

Police Chief A. W. Ezell said 'we're sure it's the man," and declared that he had been charg-When an occlot escaped from attempted murder of the couple. ed with assault and battery and The officer said strands of hair found behind the prisoner's house had been sent to the Federal Bufor a nearby park. The keepers reau of Investigation for identifi-

cation tests. Terror had spread throughout this shipbuilding city after the strange attacks. Residents kept strange attacks. their doors and lower windows locked securely and women would ot venture forth alone at night. The arrest followed weeks of investigation by police and private

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Heidelberg were beaten severely with an iron bar as they slept in their nome early on the morning of Two days previously, Carol Peattie had been given a ragged haircut by an intruder in-

Mary Evelyn Briggs and Edna Marie Haydel also received hair-trimmings as they slept at Our Lady of Victories convent. Police Chief Ezell said the man,

a chemist, was born in this coun-try and educated in Germany.

# To Auction Treasures Of John Barrymore

personal treasures that John of habit, you know."

Barrymore gathered in the hillton The old method of opening cans Barrymore gathered in the hilltop nome he called his Chinese tenement will be offered to a curious public August 24 and 25 at an auction to satisfy the improvident tax judgment and the claims of his creditors.

The effects, reflecting the late stage and screen star's multi- tribution of tin for salvage. faced personality, range from a handwritten vellum book for which he paid \$5,000, to a 98-cent cowboys and buxom ladies collected from cigarette packages in

earlier years. There is a crayon portrait of him by John Sargent, and a mar-belonged to President Kruger of ble Barrymore bust by Paul Man- the South African Republic that There are church vestments from Old Spain, and an armor suit dating back to the days of Richdoln faithful service after being

Barrymore died May 29, age 60.

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Utica Club XXX Cream Ale and Pilsner Lager can play a pleasing part to unsnarl jangled nerves. Good Hotels and Restaurants sell Utica Club. Call for it.-Adv.

# **Autopsy to Find** Cause of Death Of John Dodge

Detroit, Aug. 14 (A)-Police inspector John O. Whitman ordered an autopsy today to determine whether John Duval Dodge, 43year-old son of the late John F. Dodge, multi-millionaire automoile maker, died of a hemorrhage induced by excitement over a do-mestic quarrel or from injuries suffered in a scuffle at a precinct

Whitman said it was still undetermined whether a skull fracture, cerebral hemorrhage or a stroke caused Dodge's death following the last episode in a turbulent career that often brought his name nto headlines

"Our investigation entirely de pends upon the findings of the post mortem," the inspector said, "we had hoped to question Dodge as to the scuffle that took place between himself and his wife Prosecutor William E. Dowling said Mrs. Dodge told him she sufa split lip when Dodge struck her during a quarrel, in the home of a friend, Howard E. Lange, while Lange was absent. Police found Dodge alone in the home, while they were investiga-ting a report of a prowler at the address, and took him to a precinct station for questioning concerning his presence there.

Dodge collapsed while awaiting

estioning, and was rushed from the precinct station to Receiving Hospital. He died last night more

without regaining consciousness.

Dowling said there was a possifather at 13, and went to work to support his mother and seven or that Dodge's skull was fractured when his head struck a chair or other objects at the precinct station. He termed his invescinct station. He termed his investigation far from complete, and said it was possible that without search since radioed reports last In 1913 Mexico was in civil war. Cardenas released his one prison-Dodge's own testimony the full Monday that at least two United sent. story of how he met his death Nations vessels had been attacked might never be told.

Nations vessels had been attacked by a surface marauder 1,000 miles

in a week after his divorce from the reported South Atlantic vic-

# City Business Acumen Cardenas is the man who ex-

city business acumen as practiced of 18 survivors at a Caribbean down on the farm today won a prize bull calf for a 19-year-old Mississippi lad in a nationwide sels was announced yesterday by

brutal beating of a young couple FARMERS who obtained the most dicted German surface and under-

vouch for the contestants' farm- shipping in the important South ing ability, and to get their signa-tures many youngsters ran ads in

The British r their local papers, enlisted civic ed to the German high command's clubs in their benalf and queried recent claim that its U-boats had possible signers by mail.

derstand how young Houston cor-alled 18,208 out of a total of 93,-as an indication of a forthcoming sponsors until he explained he had done all the usual things but also had run a sub-contest offering three of his own bull calves as prizes for youths obtaining the most signatures sponsoring

Victory, son of Elsie, descendant of a famous isle of Jersey line.

# Cleavers Taboo for Splitting Cans Open

cleavers to split open cans.

openers have been ordered into cases in which capital punishment tri-state Second Corps area. It's because of the metal salvage

"It takes a sharp eye and a stern command to keep some of the old-line cooks from quartering a can with a cleaver," admitted one army major. "They're clumsy with can openers. Force meted out in absentia.

years hard labor and one sentence of 10 years to hard labor were meted out in absentia.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps. Hollywood, Aug. 14 (P)-The clumsy with can openers. Force

with two neat blows of a cleaver leaves the can almost beyond salvage and was ruled taboo in military camps and reservations in New York, New Jersey and Delaware, so that this area could not be accused of lagging in the con-

Although the order became effective only recently, Assistant Sanitation Commissioner William reading lamp that caught his J. Powell, in charge of city-wide fancy; from rare and antique pickups of tin for salvage, said all statuary brought from Italy to army establishments in his jurishundreds of pictures of Indians, diction "seem to have caught the spirit of the thing.

# Famed Car Back in Use

A "Presidential Coach" which was, is now stationed at Kimberreconditioned. Recently it was the subject of debate in the Mexico is increasing its ship-ments of huaraches to the United ican type in South Africa. The most notable feature of the coach, which bears the name "Bloem-fontein," is the big covered balcony at one end, from which "Oom Paul' was able to address the

the use of peanut oil in soap.

# Brothers in Service



PVT. JOHN KOZLOWSKI

PVT. VICTOR KOZLOWSKI

Privates John and Victor Kozlowski are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kozlowski of 327 Abeel street. Private John Kozlowski was inducted into the army April 13 and is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex. Private Victor Kozlowski, who was inducted May 18, is stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

# **Ship Sinkings**

(By The Associated Press) ported on the hunt today for an spending a few days with Mrs. Axis surface raider preying on Joseph Stadt. than 40 hours after his arrest, allied shipping in the South At- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent lantic. Other developments in the and children and Mr. Victor Hobattle of the Atlantic included the taling of Coytesville, N. J., and quarrel caused a fatal hemorrhage sinking by enemy submarines of Mrs. E. Rogers of Brooklyn and of the county fair received a big sister of Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Dodge was Dodge's second wife. They married in 1933, with-Most of Costa Rica's population is of Spanish descent, many of door invasion" of the United pure Spanish blood.

Cardenas was badly wounded, in a week after his divorce from the reported South Atlantic victory and alternative base for any "back but in the fast shifting of Mexican a former schoolmate with whom power in those days, he soon found be cloped when he was not yet 21. States.

General Cardenas in his report on defense says that "any enemy attack would find the army and nation ready to repel it," and speaks promisingly of rew roads.

States.

He eloped when he was not yet 21. Soon after the elopement, his father died, leaving him only \$150 a month from a \$50,000,000 for tune. Dodge contested the will for more than 10 years, receiving a color of such western Atlantic mer-

> Down on the Farm by a German submarine in the Caribbean 450 miles from the New York, Aug. 14 (A)—Big- nearest land. This attack was closed yesterday with the arrival

contest of the American Jersey the Cuban navy general staff, which said five crewmen were When a broker wants to float a dead and 26 others missing after

sea raiders soon would launch a All the sponsors nad to do was large-scale offensive against heavy

The British naval sources pointsunk more than 45,000 tons of Cattle club officials couldn't unas an indication of a forthcoming intensified sea campaign.

Because such a campaign would greatly imperil not only the supply route to India and Egypt but also that to Russia via Persia, the same sources said the waters between the Brazilian "bump" and Now he is the proud owner of West Africa were potentially the most dangerous to the United Nations' war effort.

# Condemned to Death

and Roussillion. The Clermont In place of the cleavers, can Ferrand trial was one of the first use in army kitchens throughout has been pronounced on political Seventeen men and one woman foreign minister of justice, was appointed foreign minister of Turkey today, were charged with "activities of a Communist nature." Besides the now is premier. The 50-year-old

# PORT EWEN

Cruisers and warplanes were re- Evelyn Kropp of Kingston is

The Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Cou- department. tant are spending their vacation month at Glenerie Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt, Mrs.

Bureau Office that the number of entries thus far in the canned and

in Beacon. Mrs. Stadt, Sr., remain- electric stove must be in by Sat-

Miss Edith Lowe, who has spent the last 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bevier Sleight, on her home in Albany.

Church grounds, wish to express vivors included C. A. Chapman of their appreciation to all, who, by Barrytown, N. Y. their presence or work, helped to

make it such a successful affair.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean, Jr.,
and daughter, Sandra, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Montreal, Aug. 14 (AP) - Four American women fliers, last of a group of 24 to train here for service in Britain with the air transport service, have finished their four-month course and are wait-

ing to leave for Britain. They are Mary Nicholson of Greensboro, N. C., Myrtle Allen of Hawthorne, N. J., Emily Chapin of Rye, N. Y., and Roberta Sandoz of Seattle, Wash., and Fresno, Calif.

"I just got under the wire with required 300 hours flying,' Miss Chapin said. "And I know I'll never want to go back to an office after this.

# Soldier Commended

Sioux Falls, Aug. 13-Pvt. William Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel of 378 Washington avenue. Vichy, Unoccupied France, Aug. Kingston, who is a student at the 14 (P) - Three dissidents to radio school here under the Army New York, Aug. 14 (P)—It may France's policy of collaboration Air Force Technical Training Combreak the heart of many a tough army mess sergeant, but they've simply got to stop using those

Minister in Turkey Ankara, Aug. 13 (Delayed) (A) Menemenioglu, former now is premier. The 50-year-old

# **Brothers in Service**



CORP. SAMUEL MARCUS



PVT. REUBEN MARCUS

Technical Corporal, Samuel Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marcus, of Meadow street, is now stationed at Camp Polk, La. He was inducted into the army, March 15. His brother, Private Reuben French West Africa has banned Marcus, is also serving in the army and is stationed at Spence Field.

# World at War Notes Red Cross Founding

under which the International Red nicely.

Out of the treaty also grew methods of providing humanitarian care for sick and wounded Gordon Pharmacy.

Bernard Gordon is spending soldiers, regardless of nationality, some time at home.

Mrs. Millie Rosa of Allaben hospitals, ambulances, and personnel caring for them on the field of battle. Subsequent treaties extended these services and also provided for reciprocal agreements between nations for the better the first of the better than the first of the services are of war.

Mrs. Millie Rosa of Allaben visited friends here.

Miss Alice Lane is assisting at the Kinsey House.

Mrs. Caton, who is stopping in Lanesville, was a caller in the village Monday. treatment of prisoners of war.

tional Red Cross Committee still storm Monday afternoon. are in Geneva. Since last December it has handled thousands of inquiries from the American Red fair Thursday. She was an active Cross on the whereabouts of miss- member of the Methodist Church ing soldiers and captive civilians Ladies' Aid.
in belligerent countries. It also is Mr. and Mrs. Hollander, who delivery of food, clothing and medprisoners of war.
Signing of the treaty was brought about through the efforts Sugney All Sugney Sugn

search since radioed reports last Monday that at least two United Nations vessels had been attacked by a surface marauder 1,000 miles east of Rio.

Pending further information, The Nazarene young people's fair announced that the electric stove would be given away to the exhibitor getting the most points in section one of the homemaking Wiltwyck avenue at 7:45 o'clock.

It was learned at the Home J. Holliday and Mrs. A. E. Stadt, baked goods classes are very Sr., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyce fair for cash premiums and the ed for a few days.

The W. C. T. U., picnic which other entries. Those who are in-Likewise withheld from tabulation pending further details was the sinking of a Brazilian tanker by a German submarine in the will be held this afternoon and street. The stove to be given away early evening. A pot-luck supper will be on display at the fair next will be served. Wednesday, August 19.

# Survivors Land

Georgetown, British Guiana, Hasbrouck street, has returned to Aug. 14 (AP)-Twenty-four survivors of a torpedoed ship have The committee in charge of the been brought here after spending block party on the Methodist seven days in a lifeboat. The sur-

# **PHOENICIA**

Washington, D. C .- A war-en- Phoenicia, Aug. 13-Mrs. W. gulfed world on August 22 will Malloy, Sr., broke a needle off in note the 78th anniversary of the her hand. It had to be cut out at signing of the Treaty of Geneva, the hospital. Her hand is healing

under which the International Red Cross Committee was established. Signed in 1864, the treaty provided the foundation of the 61 Red Cross societies, including the American Red Cross in existence and Shirley Bell, who are employed in government work in Connecticut, are visiting their people here.

Bernard Gordon is spending

reatment of prisoners of war.

Lightning put the Power House
Out of commission during the

the clearing house through which have been stopping at the Kincade the clearing house through which have been scoping to the city.

The American Red Cross obtains House, have returned to the city.

Mrs. Weatherby of New Jersey ical supplies to Americans who are has bought the Kincade House and

brought about through the ellorts of Henry Dunant, a Swiss idealist.

Electric Stove to Be Prize
Harry Baldwin in Willow.
W. Breithaupt, who has been

At Ulster County Fair ill, is improving.

Mrs. Earl Smith and son are
Mrs. Earl Smith and is a The homemaking department visiting Mrs. Haskell, who is a Otis Elsworth, Jr., has been

# **Prayer Meeting**

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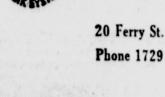
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**GRANGE NEWS** 

Monday evening, August 17,

Stone Ridge will celebrate its 40th

anniversary. This Grange was

organized on August 19, 1902,

with 22 charter members, a num-

entertainment will be given, also

ment starting at 8 o'clock, and the

After an explorer reported a

dance following.

ber of whom are still living.

# Transportation Is Asset to Defense, Declares Splain

"This is our country and this is our war," said John Splain, commissioner of motor vehicles, speaking on "War Transportation Conservation" at a joint meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs at the Governor Clinton Hotel at noon on Thursday in which he cited the need of furnishing transportation to and from defense plants to the work-

"Production begins only when labor gets to the plant," he emphasized during the course of his address. He said that the need of war production had increased the number of defense plants many of them had been located off the beaten routes which meant that means of transportation was affording a problem that had to

He urged the adoption of the "share your car" movement and said that figures that had been collected showed that there was but a 1.7 per cent and it should be raised to at least three per cent, which meant three persons at least sharing each car.

No unnecessary trips should be made as every time a wheel rolled it meant wear and tear on the tire while every time the car was used it meant the consumption of gasoline. He said that every one present knew the need of stagger- of the U. S. Army, of Fort Hamiling the hours of workers. Where the plan had been adopted it had relieved congestion fully 50 per

With the increase in war production and the rationing of gas and tires it had caused congestion on busses and other means of transportation, and this was a problem that had to be solved.

Commissioner Splain said that in using the family car efforts should be made to avoid duplication of trips. For instance, he said that if the family planned to go to church or to the theatre or to the business districts that the driver of the car should see to it. driver of the car should see to it kill, is caring for her. that every one in the family who planned such a trip should make it with the rest of the family thus avoiding several trips on the same their vacation on a trip to Pella, There was still a possibility of

the dislocating of the present means of transportation as the war progresses he warned, and everything else should be subordinated to the necessity of get-ting labor to the defense plants. Commissioner Splain said that

he did not believe in just Fourth be nothing more than a good patriot." What was needed, he

This is our country and this is our war. Someone we know, either as a relative or friend or just a casual acquaintance is in the armed forces of the nation.

Miss Betty Teller returned nome assist by consulting the classification Record, which is a public of the name of all registrants. The Rev. Daniel Brink of New and their current classifications, and their current classifications. country in the war effort.

closing.

Commissioner Splain was intro-duced by Judge Bernard A. Cullo-ton, who is deputy motor vehicle

# Old Sea Dog Safe

Mrs. Bugge of Hornsey, England, received a welcome cable recently from Commander J. M. Bugge, her 72-year-old husband, famous in the last war and now daring the worst the sea can offer. A captain of a small Greek John Henderson, of Weehawken, 11284 Nick Schwartz he is one of the oldest skippers afloat. Born at sea, he was 16 when his career in a sailing vessel began. He served through the last war as captain of a river van Wagenen.
gunboat in Irak, and was mengunboat in Irak, and was mentioned in dispatches several times. Five sons are in the war.



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# Three Sons in Service







PVT. RICHARD WELLS

**PATAUKUNK** 

Pataukunk, Aug. 13-Mrs. Ruth

Deyo was greatly surprised and

deeply appreciative of the "Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bardon

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ompanied by her father, Edgar

were accompanied back by her

Harold Burger of Poughkeepsie

days last week with his parents.

Donald is stationed in Uncle Sam's

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Moore

of Sundown on the birth of a son.

and Mrs. Burton Simpson.

A group of relatives gathered at

Simpson where refreshments were

served and one candle lighted. "Happy Birthday" was sung by Helen Markle, daughter of Mr.

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Osterhoudts

Lionel Dowell and family.

remained at his home.

her long illness.

Friday evening.

one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells of 105 Cedar street are proud that they have three sons in the service of their country at the present time. They are: Pvt. Fred Wells, now stationed at the Army Force Technical School, Keesler Field, Miss., who enlisted in the U.S. Army April 18; Pvt. Richard Wells, of Fort Lewis, Wash., who went away with the 156th Field Artillery from Kingston in September, 1940; and Sgt. Joseph Wells, who also left with the 156th. Sgt. Wells last week entered Officers' Training School at

# WALLKILL

Wallkill, Aug. 13-Dr. Victor ton, Brooklyn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eifert and granddaughter, Lois Meyers, of Brooklyn, returned home day, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich-

Miss Michelina Vegliando has

avoiding several trips on the same errand.

III valed to the family avoiding several trips on the same Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill and Robert Terwilliger of Union, N J., spent the week-end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Linda Ball of Saugerties

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt.

the armed forces of the nation, and no one should criticize unless he was doing his share for his

The Rev. Daniel Brink of the and will exhibit the information desired, bullet be a should be shou

last Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Seymour entertained friends of her guest, Mrs.

Mina Seacord, at luncheon on last

Tuesday and Mrs. Nellie Bossa en.

Tuesday and Mrs. Nellie Bossa en. Tuesday and Mrs. Nellie Roosa entertained at a luncheon on Friday

for Mrs. Seacord. Mrs. Matthew Dunn entertained 11282 John D. Schoonmaker

turned from a two-weeks' vaca-tion spent with her daughter, Mrs. 10561 Walter Henry Brown

when his career in a sailing ves-sel began. He served through the band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli

are spending a week's vacation at Yonkers Lake. The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Brink

J., spent the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Brink, Mexico City by the President.

williger and Arnold Terwilliger, who were inducted in the U.S. his mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson.

# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate In recess until Monday. Finance committee attempts to

complete public hearings on new Privileges and elections committee holds closed session on legis-lation to permit soldiers and sail-

ors to vote while in service. House

Yesterday Senate Routine session.

House Approved legislation for immediate payment of allowances to dependents of service men.

# **Local Draft Board Lists** Recent Classifications

Below are listed the names of registrants together with their Miss Alice Sloan is spending this classifications as made or changed he did not believe in just Fourth of July patriotism, and emphasized the fact that "a good citizen can the fact that "a good citizen can Joseph Furman and Mrs. Hazel and leaves for his Albany physical this village.

Week at Schroon Lake.

Mrs. Chauncey McLean, Mrs. Hazel this list is for public convenience and information and is posted day.

This list is for public convenience and information and is posted day.

Donald Sahler, son of Mr. and Conn., was in town for a few days. Everts have finished their summer and information and is posted day school course at New Paltz Teach- by day as local board classifica- Mrs. Scott Sahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sahler spent a few school course at New Partz Teach by day as local board classifications are made or changed. If Donald is stationed in Uncle army camp in Connecticut.

Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck and daughter, Helen, of West Nyack, said, where one could express criticism freely, but one should not forget that in making criticism freely that in making criticism forget that in making criticism freely and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce made or changed previous to the above date, request for such innot forget that in making criticism the criticizer must also be willing to accept responsibility.

"No matter what your politics," he said, "you are still Americans.

This is our country and this is

country in the war effort.

"Every man must carry his own share of the burden," he said in share of the burden," he said in share of the burden, he said in sh

Miss Gertrude Deyo, Mrs. Minnie
Seymour and Mrs. Mina Seacord
at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Stilwell has re11116 Arthur Joseph Hogan

550 Donald L. Peterson

Phones Lines Seized

Private telephone service over two sections of line in Mexico and family of New Brunswick, N. has been discontinued tempor-The action was taken to insure Mrs. John Wallace of New York unbroken service between the is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jennie United States and General Military Headquarters of the Paci-Miss Florence Vogel of New York spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel.

Ralph Van Horn, Howard Terwilliger and Arneld Terwilliger.

Army recently, are now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Mass., is spending a few days with

# **Brothers in Service**



LEON AND ALVIN BEAUDIN, U. S. N.

Leon and Alvin Beaudin, of Gilbertville, Mass., are now serving in the United States Navy. During their recent furlough, they visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dowell of Pataukunk. Another brother. Alpha Beaudin, is stationed with with the United States Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.

High Falls, Aug. 13-The Guild of the St. John Episcopal Church will hold its flower show and supper Friday, August 28.

HIGH FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joseph of

Hurley spent Tuesday evening in Mrs. Herman Stokes is conva-

lesing after a serious illness. She was cheered recently by her neigh-bors who sent her baskets of appetizing goodies.

Lake George Barney Kelly of New Jersey is spending his vacation at his home

Ruben R. Barrett was installed as an elder in the Reformed The congrega-Church, Sunday. tion was delighted to have a guest transferred to a new post at the soloist from Trowbridge House. Army Air Force Advanced Flying She is expected to sing again next

Benson Elmendorf of Briar Cliff Behrens was senior National spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Mary Beach and Miss Fannie Elmendorf.

Mrs. Rachel Keator Crease and Miss Harriet Thompson of Phila-delphia were guests of the Misses ional Recruit Detachment, Chemi-

and Mrs. Wilbur Benjamin and from Cornell University in addidaughter, of Yonkers, called at tion to work which he has taken daughter, of Yonkers, called at and son, Mickey, were Monday Hillcrest Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman of Teachers.

Major Behrens is a member of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Sherman's parents for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop ac-Young, motored to Boonville over at the Ghear Homestead included the week-end where Mr. Young Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ghear, Mr. and their sports activities from time Mrs. Edward Reiffner and son, to time, winning their admiration

remain for an extended visit.

The Messrs. Lionel Dowell, Michaiel Bardon, Paul Zanolini and L. A. Wynkoop were out of town chins.

Son and baby, spent a few days in AAU champion in the one mile run for Central and Eastern New visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hut-

lances at Deyo Brothers every ed at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick Fritchler has accept- Ransom.

home in Brooklyn. spent Saturday with relatives and lyn has been spending her two furnish them with some recent friends here. Mr. Burger is in 1A weeks' vacation at her home in

# General Stilwell

Andrew Gray at Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Samson Oster-houdt entertained the former's two half sisters and their families from Springfield, Mass.

are doing our best in our small way, to try and crack a hard nut."

The letter thanking the lodge for its cabled message of sympathy on the death of his mother, was dated Chungking July 15, and will greatly appreciate any are doing our best in our small way, to try and crack a hard nut."

According to information ceived, there is very little to cupy the time of the men who will greatly appreciate any are doing our best in our small way, to try and crack a hard nut."

The letter thanking the lodge for its cabled message of sympathy on the death of his mother, was dated Chungking July 15, and was dated Chungking July 15, and Congratulations are extended was written in longhand. The letto Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gockel ter said: "The Elks Lodge, Palatka, Flor-

ployed several years at Samson message of sympathy. I appre-Osterhoudts.

Eric Gundberg has employment hope, with luck, to some day apin Kingston, on a defense project. pear in your midst and say 'thank

stay for a while to visit with her be easier if we had more tools, two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Simpson but the demands are great, and we are the last stop on the line. Beverly Ann Simpson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Simpson, you think, as you must, that our had her first birthday, August 11. performance is rather sad. "Hoping for better days and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew with best wishes, "Sincerely yours, Joseph W. Stilwell, Lieut. Gen. U.S.A." General Stilwell was born in Palatka.

# PEACE SEEN IN 1945

and Mrs. Arthur Markle, and Douglas Williams. Piano music Warfare will end in 1945, if Edwas played by Lorraine Simpson. inburgh's Scottish whiskey distil-The first greeting cards in lers are correct. Distillers are America were the work of a Boston lithographer, Louis Prang, who was a refugee from the German revolution of 1848.

Boston at a large and a 3,000,000-gallon output this year for maturity in 1945, and Edinburgh predicts that it will all be used for Armistice celebrations.

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Mrs. Everett Becker of Saugerties accompanied by her daughter and grandchildren were callers at Hillcrest Wednesday, Mrs. Becker was enroute to Ellenville to help care for her brother, Herman S. Wells, who is seriously ill.

Brooklyn are guests of his brother, Frank Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutton of

Raymond Krom and friend, John Lecco spent the week-end at

in the village

shine Basket" presented to her by her friend and neighbors during their way to Roxbury.

delphia were guests of the Misses to th

Bruce, of Brooklyn. mother, Martha Young, who will remain for an extended visit.

L. A. Wynkoop were out of town on business over the week-end. Mr.

ed a position as secretary of the union Local 17. He assumed his duties in charge of the local office for a week, has returned to her

Mrs. Shirley Cappen of Brook- to the citizens of Kingston to

made a business trip to Kingston, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, with George Goodfellow, secre-commanding the United States James Allison, son of Mr. and commanding the United States forces in China, has written the ing his vacation with the latter's Elks Lodge here that his forces in China, has written the commanding the United States forces in China, has written the latter's Elks Lodge here that his forces with the latter's commanding the United States forces in China, has written the latter's Elks Lodge here that his forces with the latter's element of the latter's latter with the latter's element of the latter's latter with the latter with the latter's latter with the latter w brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. are "doing our best in our small way, to try and crack a hard nut."

Andrew Gray at Roxbury.

of Sundown on the birth of a son.

Mr. Gockel has a host of friends in this community, having been em
"Many thanks for your kind

Mrs. Olive Collins and son, Donald, of Briarcliff Manor, arrived Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Simpson and is expecting to drew Simpson and is expecting to and crack a hard nut. It would

"So keep that in mind when

# Transferred



# MAJ. CHARLES N. BEHRENS

Cochran Field, Ga., Aug. 13 Behrens of Kingston has been Army Air Force Advanced Flying officer. School, Marianna, Fla. In the service for 25 years, Major Guard officer in Kingston before his call to active service in the Air Force last summer.

At Cochran Feld he has been Post Security Officer. He holds Mrs. Joetta Snyder of Kingston a Mechanical Engineering degree at the New York State College for

the F. & A. M. and the Kingston Those who spent the week-end Kiwanis Club. A rabid sports enthusiast, he has joined his men in for his proficiency despite ad-Mr. and Mrs. William Lamber- vancing years. As a youth he was

the naming of the group. For this reason any person in Kingston Writes Elks Lodge this reason any person in Kingston who is anxious to donate any magazines, victrola records or a radio, are asked to communicate may leave the articles at the "Y

> cupy the time of the men while they are on duty and the men will greatly appreciate any aid rendered by any person or groups of persons in Kingston.

# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Mome, Sweet Home Philadelphia-Home is where you hang your hat, and a stranger hung his in the house of the served to Grange members and nung his in the house of the Oliver Judsons, who are away for their families. At 8 o'clock an the summer.

He cooked oatmeal, the first an address by a State Grange offi-

four days, then pawned a clock to cer, after which dancing will folget funds for a more varied diet. low, music will be by the Cotte-As he was playing the Judsons' kill Ginger Snaps. All members of the Grange and their families are requested to be present, and

and three pretty fair meals a day." Grangers are asked to invite their said Magistrate William J. Bell, "but I can't guarantee the radio." ment starting at 8 o'clock, and the

## On His Way

St. Louis—"Son, if you ever need me I will go to you, no matter where it might be," Frank the name Amazon was given to Hardt, Jr., St. Louis construction that river in South America. man, told his son, Frank an army lieutenant.

The young soldier was sent to Fort Mills, Corregidor, and now listed as missing in action.

The 49-year-old father can't go Major Charles N. to Corregidor—right away. he's done the next best thing—en-listed in the navy as chief petty

Cooperation Forest Grove, Ore.—Fred Bene-fiel was awakened by the loud, continued appeal of his auto horn.

He dashed out to find the car

He saved four tires.

# Terrorist

Independence, Mo.-Police have orders to shoot on sight the im-pudent blackguard who has been: Loosening clothespins and then tracking over the fallen wash; breaking holes in shingle roofs; raiding gardens; answering reprimands with a raucous, infuriating sound; and attacking all who mo-

Women of the neighborhood said the rascal was a pet crow, left by a family that moved away. "No wonder they moved," said one aggrieved resident.

# Bard to the Rescue Topeka, Kas.—Poetry became part of the Kansas Supreme court

records yesterday. An attorney against whom disbarment proceedings were order-ed by the board of bar examiners said in his formal answer: "I deem it not unfitting, in the

wartime scrap-metal drive:

words of Kingly Bruce, to:
"Bid them defiance stern and and give them in their throats a lie." -and

War-Winner Los Angeles-C. H. Sholes, 90, offered his iron bedstead to the

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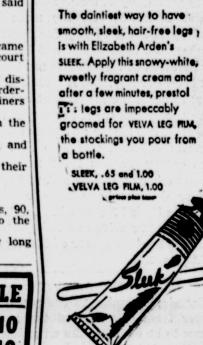


# h business over the week-end. Large crowds are attending Davis of Kingston were entertain Mrs. Edna Kennedy and Harvey Davis of Kingston were entertain-For Magazines

A group of Regular Army Soldiers on guard duty at a near by military objective, have appealed magazines. They are also anxious Albert Blakely of Hartford, to get a radio with DC current. Military regulations prohibit

Kerch strait, separating the Crimea from the northern Caucasus, unites the Black Sea with the shallow Sea of Azov, vestibule





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# ACTION IN THE PACIFIC

The tension with which Americans have been awaiting announcement of a so-called "Second Front" has been relaxed somewhat by the news of the offensive action on the Solomon Islands. This is not the expected invasion of France, but it certainly is motion in the right direction. Nor is it any little affair, but, rather, an engagement of the

enemy on an important scale. Losses must come, of men, ships and planes, and are to be deplored, but especially and personally of men. But losses are inevitable in a war and the more heavily the enemy is made to pay for these losses, the lighter the later losses will be.

Invasion of Europe has not been set aside. It is on the way. But it will be good strategy not to make the invasion at one point where the enemy can see it coming and prepare to meet it, but rather at a dozen points and in several different ways, so that even while the enemy scatters itself to meet a dozen minor dangers, suddenly it will find that the minor dangers have become major facts, that the United Nations has established itself and cannot be driven out.

The time and manner of the big push must be kept secret.

# UP ABOVE

Canada, according to the report of an observer from this side of the long border, seems to be standing the war disruption better than might have been expected after more than two years' experience. It is a vast country with much of its population widely scattered in small towns and villages, or on rather lonely farms. It is hard to leave those farms to the women and boys and crops this year have suffered from neglect. There is many a wheat field standing un-

The farm women must have a hard time of it, but there is little complaint. It is something that had to be done. Canada would stand with Britain to the end even if she herself were not threatened. The bulk of the empire, at least, must be saved.

As for the enlisted men, for large numbers of them it means a chance to see the world, an expansion of their narrow life, better pay than they have have been used to in many cases, and an education for them all.

The average Canadian, by the way, even though he may read little, seems to know what is going on in the world, and what the war is about, at least as well as the average American, and has perhaps a clearer sense of the issues involved. The British race everywhere seems more world-minded than Canada's "neighbors to the south."

# READINESS

The Allied war effort, except on the Russian front, seems to be in the stage of "holding that line." Which is, as sports devotees will recall, the attitude of a losing football team. The only important bursts of aggressive fighting so far have been the bombardment of enemy cities by the British Air Force. That was very effective on enemy morale and war production. But it has eased off lately.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." Worried and impatient people, here and abroad, ask when the big push will come. And there is no answer.

Realistic observers see that it is impossible to win this war by siege. The enemies of the democracies have seized too much of the world's military resources and, instead of being starved out as they virtually were in the last war, are turning them to their own account. The foe lives on victories. It will take big and costly victories to stop him. Impatient people of the free nations worry, and wonder if the Big Push of this war is really being prepared, and when it will start.

# AMERICAN OPERA

The Metropolitan Opera Association of New York is to be congratulated on its record for last season. It almost paid expenses. The "gate" was nearly \$1,956,827 and the costs were \$1,974,872, only \$18,045 more

than its income. There was still an operating | POWDER-KEG EXPLODES! deficit of more than \$200,000, because of real estate taxes and mortgage interest, but the showing is excellent, and the statement pleases the 10,000 "friends of the opera" to whom it was sent.

Isn't it time, though, that this fine American institution, now the best of its kind in the world, should graduate from the status of a mere "metropolitan" institution to the dignity and power of a National Opera Association supported by the whole American public and responsible to it?

The wide spread of the contributions made to the Metropolitan in the spring of 1940 by music-lovers throughout the country is very suggestive. If the million dollars raised then could be multiplied about five times, and the Metropolitan Opera Association was agreeable, the nationalization of this great institution might be accomplished. The best music in the world might then be supplied to the whole nation in every performance. This is a thought for after the war.

## FROM STORE TO ARMY

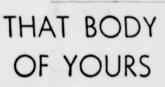
What store does the biggest business in the United States? Many people would name a store in New York, others Chicago's largest department store. Both would be wrong. The city of Detroit with its thousands of industrial workers has a department store which topped the list in volume of sales last

Last week Oscar Webber, head of that great store, waved its good-bye for the duration to accept a post in the ordnance department of the United States Army in Detroit, that city's biggest business of all. As deputy chief of this district, later to be chief, Webber will be head of a five billion dollar business with 7,100 employes, a thousand less than he directed in his own business.

Webber is only one of hundreds of Americans who are turning their backs on selfish interests to give the best they have to the service of their country.

Wise handling is required for the youngster who announces to his parents that he's engaged in a "civil disobedience" campaign like the French patriots.

Nature, producing big crops this summer, shows herself more foresighted than the smart fellows who want restricted produc-



By James W. Barton, M. D.



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When an individual refuses food or a second helping of food and states that he or she is "on a diet", in most cases it is because they are attempting to reduce their weight. It is the "quantity" of for the "royal road" to synthetic in methods of doing business and food eaten that they have most in mind when they refuse more food.

There are other individuals who refuse certain articles of food because they know from experience that there is something about that particular food, or something about themselves when they eat that food that causes symptoms in nose and throat, stomach and intestine, the skin and other parts. This is called being allergic or oversensitive to certain

What many of us do not realize is that we may have symptoms due to eating certain foods not be-cause there is anything wrong with the food itself, or because we are allergic to it, but because of the way the food is prepared, the large amount eaten, and the "overloading" with flavors and condiments.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. Joseph Daly, Toronto, states that if we are willing to play fair with our digestive apparatus, there are certain habits as to food that will reasonably keep us free of peptic ulcer and other disturbances of the stomach and intestine. Some of these food suggestions made by Dr. Daly are:

1. Avoid foods containing coarse fibres and sharp -corn, celery, salad and fermentative vegetables such as cabbage, radishes, and onions.

Avoid foods that are very salty or spicy Avoid stimulants - strong tea and coffee. Avoid fried foods, rich desserts, and pastries.

5. Avoid condiments-mustard, horseradish, catsup, and highly seasoned gravies, sauces, relishes.

6. Use only tender meats, simply cooked and As to ourselves and our habits of life, Dr. Daly

suggests: 1. Avoid excesses of all kinds-overeating, over-

drinking, overfatigue, and great excitement. Eat regularly and at the same hour each day. 3. Take a definite length of time for meals minutes for breakfast, and thirty minutes each for

noon day meal and evening meal. 4. No alcoholic beverages. 5. No large meals of very hot or very cold foods. 6. Chew the food well. 7. Eat six times a day—three medium size meals and three small meals - feedings of milk, biscuits, cereals, blanc mange, toast. 8. Keep slightly over-

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

entitled 'Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer'. Just send

weight. 9. Go to bed when a cold occurs. These food or personal habit suggestions are meant more particularly for those who are unusually "conscious" of foods and digestion.

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Send today for this helpful leaflet by Dr. Barton

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Aug. 14, 1922.-Thomas Martin died in the Benedictine Hospital. Funeral of Mrs. Clarence P. Hendricks was held.

Aug. 14, 1932.-Mayor Eugene B. Carey was confined to his home with a broken toe, suffered in a fall at the Twaalfskill Golf Club house. John P. Douglas of Washington avenue and Miss Margaret M. Tetley of Maiden Lane married. Fire destroyed a large barn on the farm of

Lorenzo Di Orio at Milton. Michael J. McWeeney and Miss Alice Strauss married in Saugerties. Fir destroyed a barn, sheds and chicken house on

the Martino farm at Plattekill. Gabriel Russano, 21, of Glasco, who was injured in auto accident, had his left leg amputated at the Kingston Hospital Death of Mrs. Charles Carlson of Samsonville,



# **BABSON ON BUSINESS**

## WHAT ABOUT OIL?

Babson Summarizes the Situation ever, is that rationing will in-Babson Park, Mass., August 14. -Oil may be said to be the dity. Certainly, Hitler is today fighting the battle of his life for it. men than any other business ven- world over and you will get some downtown. ture. Fortunes have been quickly lost in its discovery, production, exploitation, and refinement. The

ties and our armed forces is now focused upon oil as never before. Perhaps the greatest developare essenial ingredients of synthetic rubber, particularly the buna type. Only small additions to plants and but little use of to plants and but little use of the little use for existing refineries to begin probably continue until the Gerturning out these badly needed man submarines are eliminated. rubber. It is quite apart from the in personal ways of living. government's other programs now under way. The successful pro-duction of rubber from oil will contribute materially to our war effort. It may also mean the difference between riding and walk-

# Rubber From Oil

It is not farfetched to speculate that some day we may derive a great part of our rubber requirements from crude oil sources. Oil is valuable for many purposes aside from running automobiles, lubricating machinery, and heat-ing homes. Even the so-called impurities in oil, such as sulphur, asphalt and wax, have great value. The major producing and refining companies are constantly seeking new uses for the increasing variety of products from their stills. Stockholders in these companies should ultimately profit from the results of this research and development work.

Fuel Oil Of utmost concern is the situa-tion relative to fuel oil. The importance of troop intelli-by Aaron and Ralph Cohen, and eastern section of the country is gence and morale, Dr. Letitia bothered by lack of sufficient Fairfield told a London confereastern section of the country is transportation facilities. is little question but what the might winter. However, the rest of the strain of wartime, she pointed out country has also need for some in attributing much absenteeism uneasiness. Inventories of fuel oil are around their low point for the past five years, now off 18 per cent compared with the same month a year ago.

Gasoline

tires and the subsequent laying up of automobile will ease the gaso- both slayers escaped.

# line situation. My best guess, howcrease rather than decrease for the nation as a whole. It has

been said that to put 1,000 allied gallons of aviation gasoline. That required 200,000 barrels of crude conception of the military gasoline needs. Much of the gas used must be supplied by the U.S.

compare favorably with a year W. Mollott on Wall street. ago standing for the last month of record at about 86,730,000 bar- town was that of Max Jacobson critical materialals is necessary This unfavorable comparison will products. This represents an en- Less gas for all except military

# Oil Securities

Prices in the oil industry have been the best for many years. Gross income is rising although, on account of taxes, the net is off. However, present dividend requirements are in the main covered. Oil shares have help up remarkably well and continue to make a

Oil stocks should essentially be the water board for a number of classified as peace stocks. Hence, I should expect to see both the roducing and distributing oil that on March 1, 1906, Wiltwyck tuting a step in the right direction the house as a Chapter House. come more war, peace, or infla-

# War Hits Misfits

Mechanized war cannot be There ence on war misfits. Persons who pass muster in normal east will suffer as a result this times cannot bear the increased emotional maladjustments.

# Girl Murdered "Twice"

Records show Anna Philomena Morgan was the victim of two murders. Queensland, Australia, police were prepared to swear Nation-wide rationing of gaso-line is probably out until after the name of Jean Morris, found elections. It is entirely possible that dead at Ayr. Her mother claimed well before we can get into produc- her body after a doctor identified tion of synthetic rubber worn out her as a Queensland murder vic Whoever the second victim,

# A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

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# Literary Guide

The other day I read an old clipping that on February 28, 1906, Board, under the chairmanship of the old established clothing firm of Sampson Brothers on lower Broadway, had dissolved by muworld's most important commo- planes over Cologne took 1,000,000 Broadway, had dissolved by mutual consent. The clothing store in the years at the turn of the union at Kearny, N. J., violated a will be continual strikes and in Aside from gold, oil also has probably held more fascination for use and for allied planes the what is now The Freeman building which granted a substantial wage.

In the years at the turn of the dinion at Rearny, N. J., violated a will be continual strikes and in-master agreement with the U. S. terruptions and the war program which granted a substantial wage.

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I recall that one of the salesmen employed in the store was As yet, however, we have hardly John F. Port who is still active attention of householders, auto-ists, investors, government author-war requirements. Stocks on hand as a salesman in the store of A a salesman in the store of A. Another clothing store down-

ment in our own oil industry may rels. But automobile users even for many years established on shortly come from the production of butadiene and styrene. These are bound to be pinched unless street. In later years Mr. Jacob-

Another clothing store was that Cordts building on the Strand and Hasbrouck avenue, which now houses the local WPA offices.

In the early years of the century one of the outstanding men the clothing business was Marks Jacobs, merchant tailor, who at the time he retired operated his shop on the Strand. He was also located for a number of years in the building on lower Broadway, opposite The Freeman office. For years his son, Harry better showing than the general market. Remember also that the Mayor Morris Block, the son, producing companies constitute a Harry Jacobs, served as city treasurer, and he was also cashier on

companies do much better after Chapter, Daughters of the Amerithe war. If your investment port- can Revolution, decided to purfolio contains a few good oil stocks chase the old Tappen house at you can consider them as consti- Crown and Green streets, and use

And before I end this sketch I wish to recall the old clothing houses on Wall street. Older readers will recall the store of Marblestone and that of S. now known as Flanagans'.

Older readers will also recall the late Sam Bernstein who was in the clothing business on Wall Senate: street for years. The business since his death has been continued by his son, Sam Bernstein, Jr.

Undoubtedly there are other clothing houses that operated in Front street which has been opthe head of Wall street, on North Front street.

Army Funsters Hit of a bill already passed. An hallway is warming uncomfort-assistant sergeant-at-arms runs in ably. The last of the stragglers require all Army entertainers to and whispers in the ear of Major- move into the shelter and the put funds earned on Army time into military or public welfare funds. The only exception is soldiers on leave who have received desk: commanding officers to appear in session, I move that the senate drop their eggs and scoot for civilian clothes. Broadcasts also adjourn until Monday next." are barred unless special permission has been received. The new rules also provide that jokes must not be made at the Army's expense, nor may any engage-ments be made that interfere with training duties.

# Office Girls Dress Up

lic functions, such as receptions, door and out across the plaza. with biddy collar, blue, green or a surging wall of Washington with biddy collar, blue, green or red silk cravat, according to the wearer's coloring, white shoes and stockings, and saucy little basement of the Senate office to work. The sightseers rush off to

# Today in Washington

Government and President Disregards Interruption of Work By Punishing Employer and Letting Unions Go Scot Free By DAVID LAWRENCE ..

the government of the United the States, and particularly the Presi-Board rewarded the breakers of dent, disregards the flagrant in- the agreement with a union securterruption of war work by strik-ers by punishing the employer and letting the unions which pre-cipitated the strike go scot free.

By Bressler

The plant at Bayonne, N. J., is they wanted.

Strikes throughout the country sponse to orders of the President.

Strikes throughout the country involve important losses in man-This is precisely what the strikers days. The percentage of interrupwanted and, in fact, one of the tions to the number of total men objectives they openly sought by employed is small but the figures shutting the plant down. There seems to be no penalty

for interrupting war work. Either the strikers claim they are not bound by the national A. F. of L. or C.I.O. non-strike pledge or else the national leaders shrug their catspaw of union maneuvering terms of the time schedule and union politicians.

issue was a demand for an in- actually retarding it. crease in wages. The War Labor Board refused it and the local politicians may order strikes with union ordered a strike. In the impunity. There is no penalty for face of an appeal from Chairman calling a strike and shutting a Davis of the War Labor Board, plant down. Congress, at the the union voted to keep up the earnest request of the President

management. In effect, war program. pened in the case of the North fluence and though the union was

which granted a substantial wage

Washington, Aug. 14 - Again increase but provided that there

do not reveal the extent to which a small plant making parts or accessories to war weapons might tie up the final assembly of airplanes or tanks, as the case may

There are hundreds of airplanes shoulders and call the strike "un- and other important weapons authorized." In either instance, waiting in vacant lots for this or the plant shuts down, the work- that gadget, which comes from ers ask for government manage- small plants. Nobody in the govment, because they think that's ernment has undertaken to check the way to get their demands- through and see how much damand it often is-and in the end age is done by these short-lived the government itself is made the interruptions when appraised in planes, ships and guns. Yet this In the case of the General Cable information is of the essence in Company strike at Bayonne, where determining the extent to which work on war contracts has been unions are rebelling against the shut down since last Monday, the government's war program and

The real trouble is that union and his associates, agreed to do Having been defeated in their nothing about legislation that demands for wage increase, the would penalize those conspiring union politicians turned their fire to call strikes to interrupt the

they said if they cannot get wage increases they will mess things up sense that the government spends or the management. Heretofore, so much time prosecuting persons labor unions have been encour- and institutions whose opinions it aged to believe that when the does not like and invokes every government takes over, their de-mands will be granted. This hap-nobody in the same department of justice would have the nerve to American Aviation Company plant apply the simple provisions of the in California, where, even though the strikers were denounced as erately interfere with production partly under Communistic in on government war contracts.

The War Labor Board is not adjudged plainly in the wrong, statutory body. It was created by the National Defense Mediation decree of the President under his broad powers. Until the war pro-When the C.I.O. shipbuilding tion must not be impaired, there (Reproduction rights reserved).

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

BY JOHN SELBY "This Great Journey," by Jen-

"Hitler had promised the German people that he would make them the herrenvolk of the world. If Germans were to be herrenvolk what did that make the rest of mankind? What childish crazy nonsense was all this? Were the rest of us to be branded like so many inferior grades of cattle? There is enough social dyna-

mite, if we know how to handle it properly, in that racial doc-trine alone, to blow Hitler and the entire nazi creed off the surface of the earth.

Miss Lee's book, by any means, radio, although a good share of it is devoted to the elevating purpose of showing by indirection why this is true. Jennie Lee is not unknown in the United States, but

Her grandfather and her father now are being trained in Red were miners in the coal fields of Cross first aid.

Fife. Her family was perhaps a cut above the usual, not because it had money or particular advantages, but because it had more character than most. The result of having character was that it early became involved in the British labor movement, and so involved Jennie, the bright daughter who got an education in spite One of the best statements of everything. She even got into Parliment, and her husband is

story of British labor and its importance to the war from the grassroots up. She been rather far to the left in the movement, and it has cost her heavily in material rewards to stand there. The American reader may wish, occasionnaly, Miss Lee was less detailed about labor politics, but, because she writes well and honestly, probably will follow along. Then he will discover why Britain, with her allies, really is invincible without having to advertise her invincibility with But this is not the whole of fanfares and Goebbeling on the

> He also will find that he likes Miss Lee very much,

# Barbers Enlist

Minneapolis, Minn. - Barber her friends and her acquaintances shops in this city and surrounding are in a large measure not the Hennepin County will be conpeople that buyers of books know. verted to first aid stations in the They are the workers.

Miss Lee was a worker, too. tors and employees of the shops for the power are being trained in Red

# Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington-"Air raid" in the Across the Capitol Plaza to the

It is one of those off days and in and out So faint that it almost is no had. erating for many years, as well noise at all, the sound of a siren as the store of Walt Ostrander at drifts down through the sky..ght. "air raid shelter"—a Smathers, in the presiding officers ing. The air conditioning has been chair, is calling for reconsideration shut off and already the packed

ity Leader Barkley. quickly he scatters papers on his the Capitol to get to their shelter desk: "Mr. President, if there is —enough time for bombers from permission from their nothing further, as in legislative beyond Baltimore to reach here,

That faint siren sound was the

elevators already have stopped Leader McNary. Girls working for the federal government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and by a government ministries and deputy wardens government ministries and deputy wa adopted a smart uniform for pub. Capital spielers through the north Capital show, love it. It's as close exercises and parades. It consists The line wavers as it emerges to a senator. Some stand and gape of white duck skirt and blouse, from the air-cooled Capitol into and thrill.

east, there is no sign of activity in the U.S. Supreme Court buildthere is only a scattering of sena-tors in their seats or wordsiators in their seats or wandering We find out later. The supreme of the cloakrooms, court, deep within the thick walls Kingston, but I do not recall them offhand, although I do rethe press gallery. The public gal- to hear the alarm. They probably call the Hymes store on North leries hold perhaps 150 persons. wouldn't have adjourned if they noise at all, the sound of a siren But now we are piling into the Business drones on. Senator hallway of the Senate office build-

> doors are closed. It has taken 14 The senator is on his feet so minutes for the senate side of "home." The senators seem unruffled. second and final air raid alert. It Sen. Elmer Thomas moves about, is 2:59. The senate is three min- immaculate as ever, and apparutes behind the air raid schedule. ently as cool. Senators Vanden-

> The exodus begins. The Capitol ting in a doorway with Minority berg and Danaher stand chatrunning. The stairs are sammed raid, the Republicans stick toas wardens and deputy wardens gether. Senators Taft and Byrd

write letters home.



# Music Camp Will Present Concert

Camp is proud to present Morton the event which is scheduled for Gould, distinguished composer, Thursday, September 10 at 3:30 p. pianist, conductor and radio art- m., at the Church of the Ascension. ist in a concert of his own com- The honorary general chairman is

talented young American com-posers and conductors and his pro-Miss Beatrice Gullian, chairman of gram each week over radio station WOR is listened to by millions of music lovers who enjoy his refreshing, unusual works and arrangements. He is also a pianist of note and delights his audiences of note and delights his audiences their experience and ability as horticulturists. They have given

attendance at the concert is ex- include: Frank Berry of Poughpected. The program will con- keepsie, David Burgevin of Kingssist entirely of his own composition, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley of St. Rhapsody," "Jerico," "Deserted Ballroom," "The Prima Donna" Ballroom, "The Prima Ballroom, "The Prima and American Symphonette No. children under 16 years of age

# **Bury-Hunt**

city. The bridegroom is a staff sergeant serving with the United States Army and is a native of New York city.

# Personal Notes

of Seneca Falls.
Miss Ethel M. Hull, Miss Mary

E. Noone and Miss Ruth Smith are spending 10 days at the Dolly Madison Inn, Madison, Conn. Miss Marjorie Ibert, Miss Mary

Jane Edelkrant and Miss Mary Cooper, all nurses of the Manpital, New York city are spending the week-end at Woodstock as Wise Hall School. guests of Dr. and Mrs. William K.

Corporal William Thiel is spend-

avenue has enlisted in the Reserve Corps and will continue his course at Syracuse University. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hock-

returned to their home, 20 Mountain View avenue, from Orlando, Fla. Miss Hazel Curtiss has return-d procession will be held Sunday morning following a solemn Mass.

spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batten-

Miss Helen Maurer, Miss Julia Mencel of Connelly and Miss Catherine Longendyke of Port Ewen, spent last week-end in New Raby's York city. While there they at-tended a performance of "This Is the Army.



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# West Park Show Lists Chairmen, Judges

The general committee of the By Radio Artist The general committee of the 13th annual West Park Flower The Ernest Williams Music Show is formulating its plans for positions this Sunday evening, August 16 at the Camp Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Gould is one of the most Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten, ram each week over radio sta- the bazaar; Mrs. Theodore Oxholm,

improvising upon themes sub- horticulturists. They have given of their talents in judging at the This is Mr. Gould's first appear-nce at the camp and a large other flower shows. These judges will be under the direction of Brother Herbert, O. H. C. These entries will be judged separately, On Saturday, August 8, the mar-riage of Miss Dorothy Hunt of awards of the same type as the Shokan to Sergeant Leon- others. Privilege of entry is open ard Bury took place in New York to all and the committee invites everyone to compete.

Charles Stickles to Marry

New York, Aug. 13 (Special)-A license to marry was obtained at the Municipal Building here today by Charles Oliver Sahler Stickles, Among the out-of-town guests formerly of Kingston, now serving in the United States Army vacationing at Larry Kelder's Air Corps, and Miss Gwendolyn "Head Acres" farm at Ashokan Scott, of 97 Perry street, New are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rheams York city. Their marriage will Martin J. Nielsen of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Herbert Fister of 236
Smith avenue is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hoster

Mr. Stickles was born in Kingston, the son of Rowland Herbert and Nell Sahler Stickles. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Julian Scott, was born Mr. Stickles was born in Kings-

Social Studies Teacher Miss Ruth L. Haley will assume her duties as a member of the ing social studies this fall. She will replace Miss Hazel Johnson,

Miss Haley received her bache-lor of arts degree from the St. Lawrence University and her master's degree from Syracuse Uni-ing a 10 day furlough with his father, Carl Thiel of 24 New street. He is serving as a technical corporal in the signal corps at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Clayton Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower of South Manor avenue has enlisted in the Possion.

Bazaar at St. Colman's A bazaar will be held for the Co. Griddles benefit of St. Colman's Church of There will be music for dancing under the direction of Sal Cast

# Club Notices

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Battenfeld of Hurley.

Mrs. Kathryn MacAdams of
Hempstead, L. I., is visiting her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Rhoydes Gordon of Hurley.
Mrs. Mae Richards of Hurley
has returned home from a visit
in Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Maurer Miss Julia

Baby's Food

Wide World Features C-L-E-A-N-L-I-N-E-S-S spells

health for your baby. If you can, nurse your baby, as breast-fed babies have a head-start toward bake until well browned. Spread health. If you can't, the sanitation with scraped maple sugar and of the utensils you use in prepar-ing baby's feeding is more important than ever. They should be used for nothing else and kept on a tray or shelf by themselves. Your equipment should include a double boiler, a bottle-brush, as many bettles as the number of feedings. bottles as the number of feedings in 24 hours, corks or rubber bottle caps, a glass measuring cup, a glass funnel for filling the bottles,

Every morning you should boil for 20 minutes the bottles used the day before. They should be washed with soap, hot water, and a brush immediately after nursing and placed in the sterilizer or a 1/3 cup sugar and placed in the sterilizer or a large covered pan reserved especially for the boiling. Rinse the nipples in cold water after feedings and drop them in a jar kept for used nipples. The next morn-ing wash them with soap and water, turn them and rinse in hot water. Drop them in boiling water and let boil for two minutes. Then

place in dry, sterile jar and cover. Doctors now recommend cod-liver oil for most babies. The foods usually given during the first year at different times according to doctor's directions are: orange or tomate juice and valle statis or tomato juice, egg yolk, strained cereals, vegetable pulp, baked potato with butter, prune pulp, apple sauce and scraped broiled

Keep 'em Firing-With Junk!

## ANNUAL BAZAAR Benefit ST. ANN'S PARISH, SAWKILL, N.Y. FRIDAY SATURDAY THURSDAY **Aug. 13** 15

cusses will leave Kingston for the Bazaar Thursday from the Central erminal at 8 P. M., Crown Street at 8:15 P. M.; Friday Central Terinal at 7:15 P. M., Crown Street at 7:30 P. M. in time to attend the ovenas. Saturday from Central Terminal at 5 P. M. and 5:15 P. M. om Crown St. in time for the Picnic Supper and Dance, returning to lingston at midnight on Saturday. The fare is 30c round trip each light.



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only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, Answer: When the interment takes place at too great a distance

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# Daily Menus

Chilled Melon Egg and Ham Scramble Dinner

Chilled Tomato Juice Fried Chicken Corn on the Cob Buttered Broccoli ot Rolls Currant Jam
Tossed Green Salad
Fruit Crunch Ice Cream
Iced Coffee Hot Rolls

Supper Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwiches

Iced Chocolate Sponge Cake Grapes Golden Griddles 2 cups flour 2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon soda 2 eggs, beaten 3 tablespoons molasses 3 tablespoons fat, melted

Egg And Ham Scramble 1 cup chopped, uncooked, smoked ham 4 eggs, beaten 1/3 cup milk

1/8 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon minced paraley Heat frying pan until smoking. fine gauze to use as strainers, a dozen nipples and a bottle sterilizer.

Add ham, lower heat and cook until browned. Stir frequently with fork. Add rest of ingredients,

blended. Cook slowly and stir con-1/3 cup sugar 1/3 cup light corn syrup

11/2 cups milk ½ cup orange juice 4 cup pineapple juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup drained crushed pine-1 cup heavy cream, whipped ½ cup ground salted peanuts

**Granted Divorce** 

Martha Morse has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Frank Morse, by Justice Harry E. Schirick. The decree was filed in the office of the county clerk on Thursday and by the decree the plaintiff is awarded \$12 a week for the support of herself and one minor child whose

**Awarded Silver Star** 

in action in Burma last April.

# Good Taste

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

THEY NEED A CHAPERON

Today

7. young girl asks whether it will be permissible for six young Mrs. Joseph Huffner of Bloominggirls whose ages range from 16 to 18 to go alone to a large city hotel daughter, Carol, and Miss Bernice where there is a dance orchestra Lewis of Richmond Hill, L. L., are and have dinner? If not, would it be all right to do this if they Hartigan at their summer home. take the older sister of one c the Mrs. L. R. Monn of Allentown, girls? My reader adds, "She is Pa., is visiting with her sister, in the early thirties although she Mrs. Auley C. Roosa.

The Lake Katrine Home Bureau doesn't look it, in case her young will be held September 3, at the appearance makes any difference. My answer is that the presence of the older sister matters very much as does also the type of restaurant and the hour at which you dine. At an early hour it

should be quite all right. Wedding in Adjoining Gardens house next door. After that we are walking through a connect-

think to have someone stationed at your gate to direct people next door would be simplest

Funeral Flowers Made Useful

frock is Pattern 9124 by Marian to take some of the lowers to the Martin. That front buttoning gives sick people? I don't think this slim lines, lets you dress quickly would be right at all since the and allows for speedy, flat-spread ironing. Accent the yokes, sleeves and to comfort the joved ones in and optional pockets with ric-rac. their loss. But I am told it is an

of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. take place this month in the R. W. Chidester of Charleston, W. Church of the Transfiguration with Va., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weidling Va., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wei Send SIXTEEN CENTS for this pitals. They must be rearranged

> Bride's Mother Is Not Living the bride ask to receive for her shown. at the wedding reception when her own mother is not living? She has several aunts, but it is not likely that any of them will be Brown and many others. Also a Send your order to The Kingston
> Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York,
> N. Y. years and we are very fond of An earnest endeavor has

> > before she came here. Answer: Considering the facts you give me, I think it would be the natural thing for you to receive for her, unless one of her aunts is able to come. Even so-if she would be a stranger to everyone invited, it should be very helpful Maple Sugar to her to have you receive with her. The bride should send out her wedding invitations — unless these are to be sent out by the aunt who will be present at the

wedding. You'll find some very helpful information about the giving of buffet suppers and formal dinners, in Emily Post's new booklet, "The Etiquette of Service." Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coin and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Small bits of soap in a thin cloth bag are equal to a large cake for use in a bath.

TWO IDENTICAL PIECES MAKE CHEAP TOYS



by Alice Brooks

You'll like these cuddle toys because they're easy to sew (just custody goes to her. Married at two identical pieces, not counting West Stockbridge, Mass., on June ears) and made of scraps, too. 22, 1939, the plaintiff alleged acts upon which to base her complaint, they're small and soft. Pattern as having taken place near Eddyville in the town of Esopus.

A 1 1 C:1 C: Market Contains transfer pattern of toys; instructions for making; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

New Delhi, Aug. 13—(Delayed)
—(P).—Lieut. Cal. Frank Dorn of
San Francisco, aide to Lieut. Gen.
Joseph W. Stilwell, was awarded

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259
W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. the silver star today for gallantry Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

# LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, Aug. 14-Mrs. Marshall Roosa had as her guest last week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Rhinehart of Brooklyn.

Mrs. George Sickler and family after spending a few days with Mrs. Lucy Clark.

Private George Clark of Carlisle Pa., spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Clark. While he was home he visited his sister,

Mrs. George Lambros and

home of Mrs. Milnor Travis. Private William Lortz of Fort Jackson and former employe of Brink Brothers, has returned to camp after spending a furlough at his home in Ruby. Stanley Nichols, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Nichols, and Auley Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding Roosa, son of Mrs. Marshall Roosa is to take place in the garden of who recently enlisted in the U.S. my aunt and uncle—who live in Navy are at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Miss Jane Nichols is taking care

ing garden gate into our garden of her aunt, Miss Frances Boyd. for the reception. Is it necessary who has been ill for a few weeks. Answer: "Ceremony at No. 3 convalescing in the Kingston Hosand reception at No. 5 Ceen avenue" might be given, but I

# WOODSTOCK

year. It is an astronomical fact outlet for ideas, that on this particular day the Entries for this section may be Kingsbury to time this party each are for metalwork,

tronomy attended. Woodstock, September 1.

each other. In fact, I think she regards me as her "family." I works of these well known artists, think of her as mine too—even and to bring back recollections of though we didn't know each other the early days of art in Wood-

When foreign enterprise in 1876 built China's first railroad-a 10mile, narrow-gauge line from Shanghai to Woosung— it was promptly bought and destroyed by the government.

# First Sub-Committee Unit On Nutrition Has Session

At the first meeting of the subcommittee on Nutrition of the School Age Child of the Ulster County Nutrition Committee, Miss Marion Irving, supervisor of of Long Island have returned home nurses in the District Department of Public Health was elected

> Other members of the committee are: Clifford Rall, representing the public schools; Miss Clarissa Smith, homemaking teachers; Dr. H. W. Keator, school physician; Miss Ruth Goodsen, farm se-Everice Parsons Ulster County Home Bureau, and Edmund Bower, 4-H Clubs.

This group will serve in an advisory capacity to town nutrition committees, working on the improvement of school lunches. The im is to raise the general nutrition of the school age child, whether at home, school or camp, and to give help on the use of surplus commodities in the schools.

Philip Schantz, deputy commissioner in the Ulster County De-partment of Public Welfare reported that 97 out of 169 schools in the county have used surplus commodities during the past year with 4,952 children served.

## Craft and Hobby Show Slated for Ulster's Fair

At the Ulster County Fair, to mention this on the printed her hip as the result of a fall, is Park, Kingston, Wednesday, August 19 from 10 a, m. to 5 p. m. there will be a special section for crafts and hobbies, it was announced today. Crafts and hobbies may play an important part in all lives in war time it is said Woodstock, Aug. 14-A party by giving all something to think Dear Mrs. Post: After the was given Tuesday evening in the about and free the mind for a funeral I am told it will be proper gardens of Mr. Kingsbury, this time from the oppression and being the day August 11 when he anxiety the war has brought, and holds a party of this kind each through providing a constructive

meteors are more visible than any sent in. Classes 60 and 61 are time during the summer, and it for crocheted and tatted articles has been the purpose of Mr. for the home; classes 62 and 63 year on that date. Many people small; classes 64, 65 and 66 are in Woodstock interested in as- for needlework; classes 67, 68, 69, 70 and 71 are for photography: Public school will begin in and classes 72, 73, 74 and 75 for the arrangement of flowers in The old days of the artist in various ways. All may get pre-Woodstock will be commemorated mium lists and entry blanks at here tomorrow at the Reform- the Home Bureau Office at 280 ed Church, examples of the early Wall street. Exhibits should be Dear Mrs. Post: Whom should work of famous painters will be brought to the fair by 9 a. m. on These will include the August 19 so that they can be regworks of George Bellows, John F. istered, marked and arranged in

Get in the Scrap!

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# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of a play
4. Genus of the
maple tree
8. Wholly
2. June bug
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Be very fond of 43.
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2. Kind of palm 10. Thick soup 11. Appointment to meet 17. Bugs 19. Self-centered person 23. Peacock butterfiles butterfiles
24. Asterisk
25. Female horse
26. Court hearing
28. Most orderly
31. A property of
matter
33. Oceans
34. Anglo-Saxon
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36. Go leisurely:
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Clifford Conklin of New Paltz

Miss Gloria Paltridge is enjoy-

Mrs. Morris Barley of High-

guerite Smith and Mrs. Freston

A number of local people have been picking huckleberries re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams

STONE RIDGE

spending a two weeks vacation at

the fruit.

Gardiner, Aug. 13-The Re- Modena, Aug. 13-The Modenaformed Church school and the Ardonia Service Cheer Club will Dutch Circle will serve a supper meet Thursday evening, August at the church hall Thursday eve- 13, in the Modena school. Mrs. ning, August 20, starting at 6 Weygant F. Courter, Sr., presio'clock and continuing until all dent, in charge of the meeting. re served.

The annual supper under the Newark, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hector Avery and daughter, are served.

GARDINER

auspices of the St. Charles Bernice, last week-end. Church will be held on the church lawn Saturday evening, August 15. formerly of Modena, has enlisted A new shingle roof is being leave town in the near future.

constructed at the Gardiner school. Joyce Upright is spending the and Market, in Albany, visited his week with her grandmother, Mrs. william Upright of Highland. Doolittle, last week-end. William Upright of Highland. Nelson McElhenny, John Mc-

Elhenny, A. D. McKinstry, Lloyd ing a vacation from stenographic McKinstry, Tom Upright, Philip, duties in Kingston. Jr., and Paul Donahue, Frank Moran, Raymond Stamatedes.
Frank Jayne, Henry Moran and
Bill Yeaple attended the KingsThe new house of Mr. and Mrs.
The new house of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeaple attended the Kings-ton Recreations and the Boston Harold DuBois, on the New Paltz-Braves baseball game at Kings- Modena state highway section is ton last Thursday evening.

Robert Lasher of Binnewater is spending a few days with Mr. and October 1. Stanley Hasbrouck of Mrs. Arthur Wood. Mrs. George Everts was a week- Frank Harp, also of Ne wPaltz, is

end guest of her son-in-law and electrician in charge daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vernoy Coy of Poughkeepsie

Mrs. Albert LeFevre and two supper daughters of Mobile, Alabama, are guests of Mrs. Christine Tschirky. Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Mar-Interesting baseball and softball games were played at the Paltridge were in Highland, Monlocal field Wednesday evening. A
day afternoon.
The fact is, that to do anything in the world worth doing, we must the world worth doing, we must Interesting baseball and softchallenged the Gardiner Blue Sox for baseball. The score was a birthday supper served recently thinking of the cold and danger. 15 to 1, but the Awosting team Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley, north held the Blue Sox in the softball of Modena. Attending were Mr. game to a tie. At the close of the and Mrs. Charles Wells and famfive innings the score being 2-2. ily of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Roy The Awosting boys spent the Weyant and daughters, Eleanor night at camp near the diamond, and Betty Jean, of Poughkeepsie, This coming Sunday the Blue Sox Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakley and are scheduled to play a more Faire Milham of New Paltz, Mr. formidable team from New Paltz. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley and daugh-

The Dutch Circle met at the ter. Joanne. home of Mrs. Edgar Longendyke Monday evening when a covered few days at the home of Mr. and dish supper was served. The Rev. B. H. Thaden, his wife week

and daughter, Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Baxter friends here Sunday. Chaplain and daughter, Genevieve of Platte-Thaden of the U. S. Navy has kill were in this section Monday completed his training at Norfolk.

A number of local people ha Va., and is assigned to the west coast for duty. Mrs. Thaden and cently and report an abundance of Sharon will accompany him.

The Forest Glen Study Club met for a pleasant and instructive and daughter. Louise, attended discussion on the topic, "Getting the annual reunion of the Williams family, at Springtown, Sunday. was held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Bevier Thursday evening. Mrs. Bevier was in charge of the

Robert Clinton of Peekskill is spending a few days with rela- Audrey Garrison of New York is

Miss Carrie Scrivens, Mary Lyons and Jean Moran spent Tuesday in Newburgh.

Mrs. Nelson McElhenny is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cham-

bers of Highland. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Walden called on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois visited Mr. DuBois' mother, Mrs. the week in Savanah as the guest of Miss Eleanor Tobias. Louise DuBois of Pine Bush, Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and children of Mt. Vernon, are spending a vacation with Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy. Mrs. Ray Every, Mrs. Etta Buttles and Mrs. Arthur Wood were in Newburgh Saturday. were in Newburgh Saturday.

Mrs. Christine Tschirky was in New York Monday. The Misses Bernice Williamson and Irene Godesky returned home Saturday after a week spent in

Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Lawson Upright and daughter, Saturday

Preston Bennett, Jr., of the U.S. Navy, spent the week-end While in New York city visited points of interest.

Miss Patricia Ham is a Preston Bennett.

Construction of modern resi-

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aoapstone soapstone Exclamation Kind of timber Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN

2. Surgeon's i. Brightest star in 4. Foreign 5. Likened The Dragon

6. Uncle Tom's pet 7. Cover with gold again 8. Grade 9. Ancient wine receptacle

And we can all join in working miracles, through the miracle of

A young candidate for the Navy was being put through a general knowledge test by a board of Admirals

First Admiral-What kind of nimals eat grass?

stared out of the window, but said The question was renothing. peated but he still remained dumb.

ion like that? I will repeat it What kind of animals eat grass? Candidate (gasping)-Animals! thought you said 'Admirals.'

Her gown is white and billowy;

she clasps a pale bouquet;

White orange blossoms hold her veil of lovely creamy lace, frame around her wistful face.

Joseph Doolittle, employed by the State Department of Farms go-must go to war-tomorrow. life, or come back ill-or mar-

> -Lyla Myers. Woman-Have you heard about

a secret society! Husband-Ha! Ha! Ha! That's

New Paltz is contractor, and isn't going to keep secrets. It's Woman--Oh. but this society going to tell them.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. timidity prevented from making have been induced to begin, would in all probability, have gone great

risks and adjusting nice chances.

doubts, and consults his brother and that he has lost so much time in consulting cousins and friends that he has no more time to follow A. Traver of New York spent a their advice. Mrs. Christian Matheisen, last

A stranger arrived in a little town and approached the first native he saw:

criminal lawyer. Have you one Native (reflectively)-Well, we

All Wisecrackers Are Not Wise. Officer-Here, let me insert the atch key for you, my friend.

the home of Miss Marcia Ham. Mrs. Asa Elmendorf is spend-Plattekill, Aug. 13-Employes two weeks with her sister, of the Town of Plattekill are ing two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Walter Joy, of Bristol, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens are spending several weeks at the the new school in Plattekill. The Miss Jane Pearson is spending

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and son, Robert, of Principal. Hay and coverage on shaft 4, New York City Aqueduct, has Fonda, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Francis Myers of Tillson,

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder and family spent the past week at their home in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorrie of Newburgh visited Mrs. M. Augusta Mr. and Mrs. James Van Der-Johnston, during the past week.

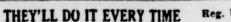
mark and Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen of Kingston, spent Sun-day in Brooklyn and New York visiting with their daughters, Miss Thelma Vandermark and Mr. and Hill has returned after spending were in Poughkeepsie Mrs. Edwin Ford and mother.
While in New York city they

Miss Patricia Ham is spending parents, Mr. and Mrs. two weeks in New York as the

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

Mr. and Mrs. Aus of Brooklyn, are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen,

Get in the Scra



By Junius St. Peter and St. Thomas were having a golf game one heavenly St. Peter's first drive was right up to the cup for a hole in one. St. Thomas, brandishing his celestial club, stepped up to the ee and drove a hole in one, too 'All right," said St. Peter, rubbing his hands together, "now let's cut out the miracles and get down

o work. We in America had half expected that we would begin to achieve miraculous victories immediately on entering the war. We believed that Uncle Sam had a magic wand that he would wave, and lo! our enemies would yell for

We are recognizing at last that we must cut out waiting for miracles and get down to work. Work, after all, is the true miracle. It is the miracle that has made America a great nation, and it is the miracle that will save America. The miracle of work will turn out a bomber an hour. The miracle of work will turn out ships months ahead of schedule. The miracle of work will win the production battle.

The candidate fidgeted and

Second Admiral (kindly)-Surey. you can answer a simple ques-

For a War Bride

And looks as though she's lost in thought, among close friends who're gay.

That softly falls and makes a The laughing brides of other days can't understand her sorrow, For one she loved, and wed, must She's thinking he may give his

To those who speak, she tries to smile; but smiling's, oh, so hard!

the women of this town forming

nearing completion, and is expectgood! Women don't know how to keep a secret.

Ose of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyrell of New York were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna DuBois.

Wernoy Coy of Poughkeepsie was a recent business caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evory, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyatt and Gertrude Evory of Kingston were trude Evory of Kingston were

smothering victory for the locals, in the grove on the property of but jump in and scramble through as well as we can . . . It will not do to be perpetually calculating

. At present, a man waits, and and his particular friends, 'til one day he finds he is sixty years old

Stranger-I'm looking for a

think we have, but we can't prove it on him

Sailor—It's p-p-perfectly all right, offisher. I'll manage it, if you'll just hold this house still.

# PLATTEKILL

grading the grounds surrounding school will be ready for occupancy a the commencing of the fall term. Miss Margaret Cook of term. Ardonia, former principal of the Modena school, will be acting

been cut and removed under the supervision of A. Murphee, who had the contract for such action. The commonest part of the coverage was sold to A. J. Schaefer for mulch under fruit trees.

Edmund Wager children, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Wright of Ohioville, spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie. Miss Lucy Gerow of Richmond

several days in this section HE EXERCISES AT 96

Oupa Bert Maree, of Worcesguest of Miss Frances Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hopkins and his 96th birthday to show visitors his 96th birthday to show visitors Construction of modern residences and apartments has increased in Panama in the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hopkins and daughter, Judith, and Mrs. Graham and friend, of Menands, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh. somersaults to prove his heart

Get in the Scrap!

# Reg. U. S. Patent Office

ARSON DID MORE OH HOW I HATE THAT SERGEANT! WHINING ABOUT THE THE BIG FAT-HEAD SERGEANT'S ORDERS GOING AROUND GIVING THAN ANY PRIVATE ORDERS JUST TO HEAR INTHE OUTFIT -HIMSELF TALK! WHAT DOES HE THINK I AM. A DOG? THERE'S A LIMIT TO HUMAN AND SEE ENDURANCE. THAT YOU DO IT THAT WAY, AFTER THIS.



By JIMMY HATLO



"My washing ain't as white as it might be but that poor girl in the radio soap serial has enough trouble without me complaining about the soap!"

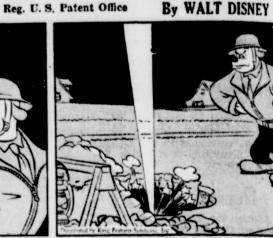
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URN OFF THAT LIGHT AND KNOW AIR RAID RULES?



THE BETTER 'OLE!

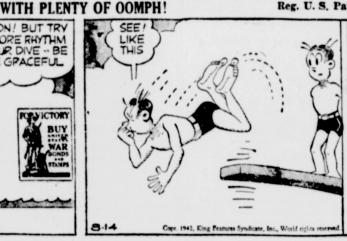




LI'L ABNER YOUNG YANCEY RIDES AGAIN! AH IS YOUNG YANCEY !! 50 Y'ARS AGO,
WHEN THIS CLOCK STRUCK 12 -MAH BOOTIFUL
BRIDE-TO-BE RAN OFF WIF TH'
BEST MAN !! SINCE THET HOUR,
AH HAS MADE IT MAH CAREER
T'KILL ANY BOOTIFUL GAL
WHO HAPPENS T'BE NEAR
THIS CLOCK-AT MIDNIGHT! CLOCK-AT MIDNIGHT WHUT TIME IS IT, SON? OUT MAH WATCH LOOK

By AL CAPP HYAW!!- AN' NOW, AH ADDS ANOTHER BOOTIFUL CORPSE T'MAH SCORE!! YO' SHORE THET



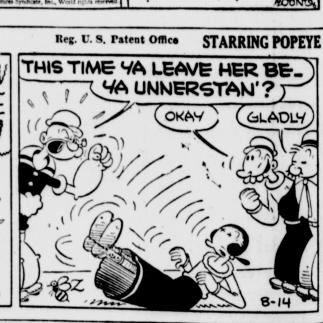


















By CARL ANDERSON

# HIGHLAND

Highland, August 14 - James Richards will leave August 19 for training as ensign in the Naval

Anthony Benedetti, who has been stationed at Ft. Moultrie, S has been transferred to Camp Butner, N. C. This is the larges camp in that state.

The U. D. Society will meet Sat urday afternoon with Miss Eliz

Raymond.

Miss Mary Cusumano, Mrs
Frank Tafuro and Miss Luell Ose have returned from camping a week at Lake George. Miss Cus umano has another week's vaction before her duties as school ecretary start another year.
Mrs. Andries DuBois has spot

week with her son, Robert Du-Bois near Syracuse and this week is with her uncle, Edvard Farnham at Perryville.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Osborne of Saratoga called upon their daughter, Mrs. James Niel-

for Mrs. Franklin Welker at the Monday afternoon bride club meeting with Mrs. C. E. Ialdwin. Miss Marguerite Jeffry who taught 6C grade in the loal school last year will teach the coming

last year will teach the coming year in the school at Tixedo. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Victor clearwater Tuesday.

Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw of

Miss Mildred Robert, nurse at the Kingston Hospital is spending a week's vacation at her home Kingston Hospital spending with her mother nere.

Falce, Jr., Harvey Sater attend-Henry Elting altered the lace the charge.

Tuesday and Thursday also Har
Richard Lent after a visit with

bany on business Vednesday. ing Monday aftenoon was Mrs. ton Monday. Willard Burke ad mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.C. E. R. Haight, and sons, Davi and Jeffrey of voirs, so as to assure a ready sup-Haight of Pougkeepsie came Sunday as guests ( Miss Eliza Ray-

Monday in New York and Teturned Wednesday ) their home.

Miss Joyce Uright of Gardiner is spending the week with her grandmother, Irs. William Upright and the spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Owing to it health Albert C. and at Hartford Conn. were home

Ulster Countylationing Board. sina returned Tuesday to Fort Moutrie, S. C after a twelve-day Batavia.

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# Lee in Training

Playhouse Drama

Has Fishing Theme

Claire Luce Draws Large

Opening-Night Crowd

Another try-out at Robert El-

wyn's Woodstock Playhouse titled

"Evening Rise," drew a large opening-night crowd last night and

the appearance of Claire Luce in

the feminine lead apparently had lots to do with the rush. The authors, Reginald Denham

and Ann Caswell seem to have been inspired by Catskill Mountain

trout fishing and they manage to

combine this favorite sport with

Laythrop Knickerbocker, played

by Johnny Heath, knows his an-

gling but his casting for one April Day, a Broadway showgirl played

Miss Luce is the top attraction in this drama and she goes about

saving situations as they tend to

grow dull. The cast is large and

who earlier in the season turned

in an excellent performance, is

Again the stage has turned in effective work to make the two

scenes among the best of the sea-The play continues through

More Rain

the group, has a major part.

to Sunday night.

by Claire Luce, fails to score.

a romance which upsets a few

social registerites.



PVT. BENJAMIN LEE

the Elms Sunday.

D. H. Starr substituted Mrs. Orin Lee of Palentown, en-Benjamin Lee, son of Mr. and

Tange, and as such, helps along with the comedy. Harrison Dowd, ear in the school at Tixedo.
On August 22 from 7 to 8
Miss Ella Clearwater of Poughalso in the cast and a youngster.
Dickie Van Patten, as "Short o'clock the high school band directed by Earl Foote of Pough-rected by Earl Foote of Pough-and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Kingston Hospital spent Thursday

Loaning sewing machines for here.
Mr. and Mrs. Waler R. Seaman, Supervisor Jacob J. Donovan, Corsie Gunsalus Jack La Charles Farnham, Mrs. Nathan

William Falce, Jr., Halvey Spect will alias.

The Townsend club met Monday shen Wednesday. M. and Mrs. Henry Elting attended the races with president Harry Mansfield in the Young Peoday. According to the records in ple's Community Club House unper day, according to the records in ple's Community Club House unper day, according to the records in ple's Community Club House unper day, according to the records in ple's Community Club House unper day, according to the records in ple's Community Club House unper day, and the day the austices of the Lyonsyille.

The town board met in special Leatherbee, Mrs. C. I. Richard, session Tuesday night with Engineer Harry Eddinger present. It was made known that unless Clarke.

Mrs. Lloyd Dnovan spent the week-end with hrs. Jane Johnson

Was made known that the reservoirs will go dry in October. It was voted to attach pumps to Black creek and pump the water over the mountain to the reser-

Pvt. Peter Roumelius has comday as guests d Miss Eliza Ray-mond. Mr. and drs. Haight spent Monday in NewYork and return-has been sent to the barracks at

Owing to il health Albert C. ed at Hartford, Conn., were home Wednesday.

Mrs. Jay D. Lester returned Private firs class Philip Mes-na returned Tuesday to Fort daughter, Mrs. Theodore Buhl in

Frank Lankenau is a patient in The primar vote in the town was light as but 84 votes were observation. observation.

The children who attended the Children's chapel of the Presbyterian Sunday school held their picnic the church. The playground equipment was set up for their use and 21 were present. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Max Gruner, Jr., Mrs. Vernon Baker, Mrs. Al-bert Wilklow and Mrs. Edgar Boyce were also present. The afternoon's pleasure was arranged by Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Miss Nancy Rathgeb.

Mrs. Harry Winegar and son of West New York, N. J., are spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward McCarthy. Mrs. William Denby has completed 80 hours of training as a volunteer nurse and was a mem-ber of the first class to be formed at the Y. W. C. A. in Poughkeep-

Miss Jean Schantz, who has spent the summer traveling with friends from Scarsborough to the west coast, returned to her home here Friday.

The firemen will sponsor their third block dance on Church street Saturday evening. They will omit one, August 22 but will give one August 29 as a benefit

for the drum corps.

Thomas Jeffrey, Jr., who has been in the employ of the Standard Oil in Texas has enlisted in the service and is at present attending the University of Chicago in the school of meteorology.

Clifton B. Carpenter and Harold A. Lent, chairmen of the air warden service are pleading for persons to go on watch. The number of men who have been called as well as those who are needed on the farms have depleted the numbers who had been watchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and son who have occupied a house of Albert Langdons on Grand street, have moved to New Paltz where Mr. Brown has employ-ment in a restaurant. The house will be occupied by Mr. Langdon's brother, Webster Langdon.

# HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit The Lake Katrine Home Bur-

eau will hold its rally at the home of Mrs. Milnor Travis on September 3. There will be a covered dish luncheon. The committee for refreshments is Mrs. Auley Roosa, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Morehouse and Mrs. Rupert Ever-The committee for games will be Mrs. Eva Dederick, and Mrs Edward Sagendorf. All those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Roosa on or before August 31.

Anyone wishing to join the Home Bureau is urged to attend this rally.

The new officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Milnor Travis, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Boice, vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Auchmoody, treasurer

moody, treasurer. Nazis will convert Bohemian and Moravian church bells into

Get in the Scrap!

# ONE LIEUTENANT TO ANOTHER



ncludes several names new to Elwyn audiences,
Don McHenry, former

Lieut. Charles McClure, one of Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's band on the bomb-Tokyo flight, who was injured subsequently and is replayer, returns for the first time covering in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, gets some attention this season to play Sir Tyrwhitt from Lieut. Catherine Riley, nurse from Bayside, L. I.

## LYONSVILLE

also in the cast and a youngster.
Dickie Van Patten, as "Short Pants" registered well with the audience. Mary Orr, also new to will be held in the Lyonsville Re
Lyonsville, Aug. 14—The monthly special Sunday evening service will be held in the Lyonsville Re
day.

Mrs. George Albe called on Mildred Barley and father, Tuesday formed Church, Sunday evening, August 16, at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Ben Scholten, pastor of the ducted William Accord Reformed Church. A solo will be sung by James H. Stouten-burg of Glenford, N. Y. Also there "Modernism Not Modern." will be special music by the choir.

entire proceeds go for benefit of

the church. The Rev. William H. Barringer was a caller in this place, Tues-

Church services are held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William H. Barringer. The subject

# Grand Chef de Gare

Syracuse, Aug. 14 (A)-Jesse E the city engineer's office, and the der the auspices of the Lyonsville Cantor, Syracuse, was elected total precipitation so far this Reformed Church, Thursday, grand chef de gare of 40 and 8 Richard Lent after a visit with his father, A. D. Lent and broth- any on business Vednesday.

Working at the Red Cross sew- returned to his home in Washing- was Mrs. The was Monday afterboon was Mrs. The was in Al- his father, A. D. Lent and H. A. Lent, rain fell in Kingston while the official city thermometer was are served. There will also be a feel of the commission registering temperatures ranging fancy booth consisting of useful James H. Chapin, Far Rockaway, between 69 and 75 degrees.

# Canadians Will Be Spearhead of Any Second Front

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Aug. 14 (P)-It is virtually certain that invasion-but the other way.' Canadians will be the spearhead of any second front operation launched in Europe, Gillis Purcell, general superintendent of the Canadian Press, said today at the annual meeting of the Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association. He warned, however, against any urging of a premature second front, declaring that "right now the weeklies can do a valuable job for Canada in this game of life and death by telling the grandstand quarterbacks to pipe down."
Lieut, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian army overseas, will never waste the lives of Canadians, he said. Purcell, who was press rela-tions officer on General McNaughton's staff during 1941, explain-



"When his men fight their way into Europe they will have a reasonable chance of gaining their casts), Aug. 14 (A).—The German objective. The operation will be high command announced today fully and thoroughly backed by that Squadron Leader Osterman, naval and air power. It will not whom it described as one of Gerbe premature. Failure would in-fluence the cause of the war al-fliers, was lost in action. A commost as decisively as a successful munique credited him with 102 air

Lost in Action Berlin (from German Broad-

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# Whitey Tulacz Will Face Memphis Red Sox Saturday Night

# Local Star Hopes To Regain Victory Column for Club

Visitors Captured Negro American League Title in 1938; Home Run Slugger to Play

Airtight pitching performances have taken the spotlight at the municipal stadium the last few weeks and from all indications it appears as though baseball fans who come to the uptown ball park Saturday night will be in for some more mound duels when the Kingston Recreations engage the Memphis Red Sox of the Negro

American League.
These outstanding hurling performances started back in

Tulacz Will Pitch Saturday night Whitey Tulacz, who had his brilliant eight game winning streak snapped by Braves, has been nominated to do the pitching in this battle and hopes to put the club back on the winning road again. Tulacz was pretty disgusted after that Bos-ton game but now feels as though he'll resume winning again. Very few fans expected Tulacz to beat the Braves anyway so Whitey didn't lose anything except the

Opposing the veteran Pole flinger will be either Porter "Ankle Ball" Moss or Verdel Mathis. Memphis has a couple of other hurlers such as "Young" Keyes, "Ace" Hutchinson and "Chin" Evans. Moss is the likely

over the Kansas City Monarchs. records, who seeks her thir He has been the most effective straight 100 meter backstrok and just recently had a 10-game Other championships are Nanc winning skein snapped. He pos-Merki, Portland, Ore., Dual Fre this year title sesses marvelous control and has style Queen, who is after h an exceptional speed ball ready third 800 meter and second 1,50

One of the great stars for the Red Sox is Neil Robinson who letter trowns, Brenda Reise Portland, a two-time winner the 100 meter crawl; Betty Bem plays either outfield or shortstop. Indianapolis, tops in the 400 met He hit 54 homers last year which free style list of 1941; and Pat is pretty fair country slugging. Aspinall, the 15-year-old from I He'll be in uniform Saturday dianapolis who holds the 2 night

League Champs in 1938

League in 1938. Another group of able to arrange transportative teran players makes the Red from the Islands. Another 19 Sox a team to watch this year. Other outstanding stars with twice holder of the three me Memphis are "Bubber" Hyde, out- diving crown, has retired from Memphis are "Bubber" Hyde, out-fielder; Olan "Jelly" Taylor, Fancy Dan first baseman; Marlin Carter, third baseman; Tommy Brown, shortston: Frank Bankhead, second baseman; "Red" Longley, utility outfielder; Bill McDaniel, crown. Backstroke and brea outfielder, and Bob Smith, young stroke trials and finals are scheuled tomorrow and Sunday, a

It looks like another four-star attraction for the Recs to face. Hoffman hasn't announced whether he'll make any drastic changes in the lineup ex-cept Dick Whitesell in rightfield. However, from reliable sources it is quite evident that the local pilot will start overhauling his club unless his hired hands show some power soon.

# "Shylock" Honored

"Shylock," so-called because "he liked his pound of flesh," has returned to Hampstead Heath, England, for his final test after a delay following his death in foreign service, Shylock, a dog, attached himself to a regiment in training at the Heath in 1922, and served as its pet for 16 years. On his death in India four years ago his remains were cremated, and recently an officer returned to England with the ashes. The casket in which the pet returned

City officials of Mexico City re-Pesky, cently promised that there will be cheaper fish for everyone in the city for the rest of the year.

trained as street car conductors



**Memphis Star** 



The majority of local baseball spectators will agree that Ralph Cincinnati Buckeye game when Coleman, Recreation first sacker, Willie Jefferson of the visitors is one of the finest fielding first baseman ever to perform here. Simmons hurled for Kingston and Well, Saturday night at the muniallowed seven hits and won the cipal stadium local fans will have all game by 2-1.

Then came the Boston Braves first sacker when Olan "Jelly" of the National League. This time Taylor of the Memphis Red Sox all of the great pitching chores were turned in by the Braves as Taylor is a lefthander all the way at 10 members of the Memphis Red Sox out a 516 series. Frank Ackley paced the losing Tomahawks with the had a chance to try for a professional in the had a chance to try for a prof Lou Tost and Johnny Hutchings and is considered one of the combined to let the Recs down with two hits. Last Tuesday night Negro baseball. This is his fifth the Kansas City Monarchs played year with the Sox, having played here and local fans watched another great hill performance when Norris Phillips of the Monarchs carved himself a neat 5 to 0 victory, allowing only three hits.

Tulacz Will Pitch

With Cincinnati Tigers prior to with Cincinnati Tigers prior to over the Blenheims. Leskie's 187 over the Blenheims. Leskie's 187 over the Blenheims. Leskie's 187 lor played in the 1941 East-West classic in Chicago at Comiskey Park. Taylor will be wearing No. 19 on his shirt in Saturday's After crashing out a powerful After crashing out a powerful arclight attraction against the

# Gloria Callen Is **Shooting for Her** Third Swim Title honors. Thiel ed 473 triples.

1942 National A. A. U. Pool Championships Are Slated for This Week-End

Should Moss start for Memphis alty of a different kind than is local spectators will see one of those rare submarine tossers.

Moss throws 'em in like Elden Auker of the St. Louis Browns and has shown brilliant results. Auker of the St. Louis Browns and has shown brilliant results this year. He led the California Winter League last year with a record of 18 wins against two losses. He is a righthander and is the ace of the Memphis pitching staff.

The other possible starter.

The other possible starter, mathis, recently hurled a 1-0 win Glamour-girl holder of 31 nationa

meter crowns; Brenda Heise meter breast stroke championsh

Little Chieko Miyamoto, Hawa Memphis copped the champion- 300 meter individual medley champion-Negro American pion the last two years, was r champion, Helen Crlenkovic

the diving finals Sunday aft noon.

The Indianapolis Riviera Clu 800 meter free style relay te led by Miss Bemis, and the N York Swimming Associat Club's meter medley combinat led by Miss Callen are the only L. team winners returned to defend Handicap 1941 crowns.

All profits will go to the navy emergency relief.

# Major League Leaders

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Townsend Records

Hurricane Kegler Paces Club to Three Wins With 604 Triple

Townsend walked off with two noteworthy honors last night laboratory work necessary First he pounded out a sizzling 604 triple on marks of 176, 194 and 234, the final game being the highest single rolled in the league san by birth.

Though Tulsa has been his home the Tulsa Club, which led to the superintendency of the ball park highest single rolled in the league last night. Townsend was aided

Flying Fortresses really crumbled and lost the next two games. Captain Ted Gile of the Fortresses polished off the maples with 175, 146 and 159 for a 480 series, high in the match. Adam Thiel's 188 single for the Bombers took high Thiel and Ray Otto post-

Tony Van Gonsic continued to outstanding form for the Wildcats last night as he came through with a 558 series. He posted games of 160, 181 and a high single of 217. The Wildcats won two from the Spitfires giving the club undisputed possession of the club undisputed possession of third place with a 500 mark in

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St. Remy, Aug. 14-Miss Alynn her vacation with her aunt, Mrs.

Paltz is enjoying his vacation with fielders (up to this season) was his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Beehler is spending several days visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Van Gonsic on Albany avenue, Kingston.

joying his vacation visiting his ger and Jim Ripple, who did right

18 ers of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood.
17 Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and from down Chattanooga Choofamily of Manchester, N. H., are Choo way; and a guy named Bud spending their vacation visiting Hafey, and Hank Sauer, the Bum-

Medwick, Brooklyn ...... 76 Reick.

Stephens, St. Louis ...... 78 month last year, compared with performers McKechnie has used

FOR VICTORY

4,000,000 in normal times.

4,000,000 in normal times.

In the outfield at odd times this season include Bucky Walters, a let's don't expect too much of pitcher, and Bert Haas, identified them. Just cross our fingers and Pilsner Lager gives you a more account, started for A. H. Bolton fied as a third baseman, cheerful aspect on life. Ask for it of Harrogate by his mother in It's too bad Kelleher at Hotels and Restaurants .- Adv. 1862, is to remain active.

-Men In Blue-234 Single Last Barr Enjoys Work To Such Extent He Conducts School For Umpires

George Barr, who began his career as National League umpire September, 1931, had his first baseball job as an usher in the Tulsa, Okla., grandstand. Barr began his organized baseball um-

ing his off-season to recreation, he conducts an umpiring course in connection with Ray Doan's Baselead of three games over the Fly- ball School at Hot Springs, Ar-

onsists of playing games every day, and these games offer the Barr's umpires.

Though Tulsa has been his home

George's baseball playing as-



superintendency of the ball park. An umpire emergency in an Detroit ..... 56

# Zivic and Montgomery May Be Matched in Bout Soon

By DILLON GRAHAM Wide World Sports Editor

of outfielders.

chance in the big show and sud- ments. denly start swinging like sandlotters in Sauk Center.

No one can fathom it, but all Cincinnati outfield grass on his

shakes his head, wearily. He can't figure it out. For five years the Reds' manager has tried to find someone who could snag flies and con has had so much success up with a single flailing flychaser. Maybe it's just that apparent Crosley Field jinx.

McKechnie, in his five years with the Reds, has tried 30-count any one of them could hit, in header before Shan Cincy uniform. Statistician Si a disputed decision. Burick of Dayton has done the long enough to get their John Boulevard, has become as cold as

whom I am unacquainted. About 95 per cent of a player's is currying horses in Kansas and qualifications to play the outfield Private Billy Conn is holding down today is his ability to hit-hard Fort Hancock over on Staten and often. You need some fancy Island until such time as the army dans in the infield but flychasers sees fit to spring both of them for have to pay their way into the park if they can't propel that agate fenceward. No one ever acing on the smaller breed of belcused Ted Williams of being even ters, and in last night's black-eye an average good defensive out-fielder but Joe Cronin ain't chas-ing him off the field. The lad can larrup 'em. But McKechnie now, ners who were approved by just well. Bill has had just two .300 about all of the 14,964 customers outfield hitters in five years. They on hand.
were Ival Goodman, in 1939, and Young, Mike McCormick, who hit .300 right on the nose in 1940.

The top slugger of McKech-nie's group now is Max Marshall, a rookie brought up some time ago from Columbus, who sports the fancy average of .269. Hot hitting! Statistician Si reveals Master Vern F. DuBois of New the four-year average for Red out-.269-that's from the portion of the personnel supposed to provide

There have been some pretty good country ball players among those gardeners, who couldn't hit for Cincy, fellows like Al Simmons and Lloyd Waner and Wally Ber-

McKechnie migraine producers Medwick, Brooklyn

Slaughter, St. Louis

American League

Williams, Boston

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Coal production in France avolution and France avolution and France avolution and France avolution and France Scory, Eric Tipton and Francis Kelleher. The 15

Craft, Morrie Arnovich, Dick West and the new ones this year its destination, arriving 15 minutes ahead of schedule.

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DiMaggio New York

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New York, Aug. 14 (A)-The poned. high-and-mighty heavyweights are New York—Cincinnati's Crosley a dime a dozen along Basked Beak Field has become the graveyard Boulevard these days, so it begins to look like the little men are go-Hopes of veterans and rookies ing to have to kick up all the fuss. alike are buried all over the lot. And right now, Fritzie Zivic and New York .. 59 Players with proven major league Bob Montgomery stand up as a Pittsburgh ... 50 ability go there and lose their batting eye. Crack minor league kids come bustling up for their couple of pretty fair country fuss-kickers-up off recent develop-

As a matter of fact, if Uncle Mike Jacobs is open to suggestions, it wouldn't be a bad idea to a flychaser needs to droop into a socking slump is to get some match Pittsburgh Fritzie, the exwelterweight boss who still has a lot of git-up-and-go about him, spikes. An outfielder who can't lot of git-up-and-go about him, hit is of little more worth than and Philadelphia Bob, who is fighta chariot without gas. And that's about how valuable most outfielders become after a short session in Cincinnati.

Mild Will McKechnie just shakes his head, wearily. He can't Madison Square Garden last night, Uncle Mike might do worse than to send them out after each other stock, too. But no luck. The Deaing up his mind to put together.

clouter from the East Side of our town, on the same bill. These two

The situation being what is it, spadework on these thirty, some the heavyweight hammering, ordiof whom stayed around hardly narily the belicow of Basked Beak Rochester . . . . 47 Henrys in a boxscore and with last night's mashed potatoes at the moment. Corporal Joe Louis

forward, nearly broke Ruffin in half with his body belting to take the decision in the other top ten.

of difference-and what with the promise of a gaudy gate if the fight can be made, it adds up to joying his vacation visiting his ger and Jim Rippie, who did right grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yack in Maspeth, L. I.

There were Johnny Rizzo, Lee Gamble, Ernie Koy, Jimmy Gleen and money—so there shouldn't be

Irish Like Coaching

Stage coaches are declared Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Frost.

Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

mingham buster, and Nino Bongiovanni. Vince DiMaggio had a
from Rathkeale to Limerick and
from Rathkeale to Limerick and

# Dodgers and Braves Open 'Grudge' Series Today; McPhail Issues Warning

# The 150 Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 3, Detroit 2. St. Louis 8, Chicago 3. Boston at New York, postponed. Washington at Philadelphia,

Boston ..... 60 Cleveland .... 61 St. Louis .... 59 Chicago .... Washington . . 46 61 .430 Philadelphia . 44 72 .379 Games Today

New York at Philadelphia, night. Chicago at Detroit. Other clubs not scheduled.

Saturday, August 15 Louis at Cleveland, night New York at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Detroit (2). Washington at Boston (2). Sunday, August 16

Chicago at Detroit (2). St. Louis at Cleveland (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington at Boston (2).

Yesterday's Results Chicago 13, St. Louis 5. Boston at Brooklyn, (twilightnight), postponed. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, post

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. Brooklyn .... 76 Boston ..... 47 66 Philadelphia . 31 75

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Sunday, August 16 Boston at Brooklyn (2). Cincinnati at St. Louis (2). Pittsburgh at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Syracuse at Jersey City, night

me, postponed. Newark at Baltimore, ame postponed. Buffalo 2, Toronto 1. Standing of the Clubs

Toronto ...... 61 Baltimore .... 59

Games Today Syracuse at Jersey City (2), Newark at Baltimore, night. Buffalo at Toronto, night. Montreal at Rochester, night.

War I Guatemala is exploiting runs. chiquibul, or second-grade chicle. American League games be- postponed.

'Duster Duel' Industry May Be Revived at Ebbets Field; Five Games Slated

(By The Associated Press) The National League's new rule Hersiey, Pa., Pro I making managers subject to an automatic fine of \$200 for permitting their pitchers to blaze away at a rival's noggin is due for the acid test today when the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves collide in a doubleheader

which opens a five-game series. It will be their first meeting since they spent last Saturday afternoon ducking each other's high inside pitches an exercise that is good for the legs if executed with speed but bad for the head managers' laps.

That get-together in Boston, place Brooks, prompted League President Ford Frick to toss the principal responsibility for future Hogan's partne. 'bean balls" squarely into the

manager's laps.
Frick fined Manuel Salvo of the New York at Philadelphia (2) Braves \$50 and Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt \$75 for participating in the "duster" duel and warned pitchers that they also would be fined in the future along with the managers. It cost Wyatt an extra \$25 to throw his bat at Salvo.

"If the other pitchers throw at our players," said Brooklyn Presi-dent Larry MacPhail in discussing the new league rule, "we'll give them two for one, and I don't care whether it costs \$20 or \$400."

Bankrolls Ready

So, with Manager Leo Durocher So, with Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers backed by Mac-Phail's bankroll, it is to be assumed that Professor Casey Stengel of the Braves will have his checkbook handy today in case a few well chosen pitches stray too near the region reserved for a batter's cranium.

necessary when weather kept them apart last Sunday and again yesterday.

All overlands to the sunday and again yesterday.

league card with only three com- pros and 10 leading mateurs. The pleted contests. In the only one in the National hole basis through lunday.

four-game losing streak by walloping the St. Louis Cardinals, 13-5, and dropping the secondplace Red Birds eight and a half games behind the Dodgers Claude Passeau notched his 16th

had to weather a ninth-inning Cardinal uprising which produced In the American League, Cleveland Indians came from behind in the ninth inning to edge out the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, for

them with a double off Jack Wil- ington, D. C., (8). Jim Bagby pitched six-hit ball for the Tribe and registered

his 13th win. The St. Louis Browns crushed the Chicago White Sox, 8-3, large-

Len Hogan Cards Record - Smashing 64 on His Birthday

Laided; Will Carry bur-Strike Lead in Open Tourney

Rocheser, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A)-Ben Hogn carried a four-stroke lead into he second 18 hole round of the \$,000 Times-Union open golf tounament today after shooting a record-smashing 64 of

his birthday yesterday. "The gratest competitive round of golf I have ever seen," was George Cirist's description of which saw the Braves sweep a two-game series from the first- Hogan's performance. Christ, Hogan's partne,

The round apped six strokes from par and vo from the Oak Hill course's colpetitive record of greens, eight trdies and nine

All this hapened on Ben's birthday. "I gess," said the Hershey, Pa., pri "I am a mighty lucky fellow." Sammy Byrd'sfine 68 left him

within easy striing distance of the pace-setting logan. The ex-Major League offielder slipped over regulation flures on but two holes in a roun that included seven birdies.
After Byrd, we plays out of

Craig Wood of Mamaroneck

Originally this was an open date winner last week of the Canadian for both teams, but the bargain open turned up in furth spot with an even-par 70, an bunched with

Yesterday's postponement was After today's road the field one of four which left the major will be trimmed i the 70 top tourney continues a daily 18-

# FIGHTS LAS' NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York — Bot Montgomery, 135¾, Philadelphi outpointed Bobby Ruffin, 135, New York (10); Fritzie Zivic, 148, Pisburgh, stopped Corp. Garvey Yung, 146, U. S. Marines, Boston (6): Cleo S. Marines, Boston (6); Cleo Shans, 131½, Los ngeles, outpointed Maxie Shairo, 1321/2, New York (10).

Ogden, Utah — Jenry Armstrong, 143, Los Ageles, outpointed Jackie Burke 145, Ogden

Fall River, Mass. - Ted Lowry, 175, New Bedford, Mss., knocked out Buddy Thomas, 173, Wash-American technical experts may

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was inscribed: "In loving mem-ory of 'Shylock." Williams, Boston .108 376 93 Wright, Chicago .. 73 252 38

Laabs, St. Louis ...... 21 Keller, New York ...... 18 J. M. Frost.

Night in Victory

at Rec Alleys The fast-stepping Hurricanes, sparked by Bob Townsend, continued to monopolize the Victory Bowling League at the Central Recreation alleys Thursday night prints with the Western Association in 1924 and 1925, then advanced to the Class A Texas League in 1926.

Barr, 45, is one of the mos enthusiastic and active of the big by scoring three straight victories over the Tomahawks. The triple victory gives them a full

Frank Leskie kept the Flying Tigers rolling along at a merry pace with his 513 series. He blasted out scores of 187, 163 and 163 to lead his club to two triumphs visor of the ticket department of the rolling along at a merry fession was the dissolution of an oil company for which he was signed with the Western Association and began his long and distinguished career. Frank Leskie kept the Flying

After crashing out a powerful 549 single in the first game against the Douglas Bombers, the

Neenah, Wis., Aug. 14 (P)—Roy-445 triple for the Spitfires.

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	E. Jordan					
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ST. REMY Greene of the Bronx is spending

Miss Blossom Barnett spent sev- the bulk of the team's power. eral days last week at Glenerie.

Master Frank Van Vliet is en-

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet were Sunday evening dinner Sunday evening dinner ing out. And Eddie Lukon.

Both Young Boxers Win in Garden Program; Montgomery Downs Bobby Ruffin By SID FEDER

developing pitchers that it is hard to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand why he cannot come be a bad idea to put on a return to understand which is the complex to the complex t go between Cleo Shans, the half-Cherokee from Los Angeles, and Maxie Shapiro, the all-charging put on a shindig that was very Newark ...... 76 em—outfielders, and not even hot for August in the third 10- Jersey City .... 61 

> Young, a Marine out of Cleveland, made his New York debut in one "ten-ner," and Fritzie carved him up like a boarding house steak so fast that the fight had to be stopped at the end of six rounds. Montgomery, the Philadelphia negro lightweight who doesn't care which way he goes so long as it's

And today Montgomery natural lightweight) said he would be willing to take on ex-Welter-weight Champ Zivic, if Fritzie would make 144 pounds. Last night Fritz weighed in at 148. Four pounds shouldn't make a lot

shot, too, but he was always strik-ing out. And Eddie Lukon. return, carrying 24 passengers, each of whom paid 60 cents for journey of 18 miles. With also included George Davis, Harry long horn brazenly sounding, it Craft, Morrie Arnovich, Dick rolled smartly through villages to

hope for the best. They can't be It's too bad Kelleher and Tip- any worse than some of the gents ton had to get their major league who have masqueraded as hitters.

League, the Chicago Cubs ended a

pitching victory of the season against eight defeats, although he four runs on as many hits.

Pct. their first victory in their last eight starts, one of which ended .513 in a tie. .504 Virgil Trucks blanked the In-.504 dians on four hits for eight and two-thirds innings, but he loaded the bases on walks in the final frame and Oris Hockett unloaded

be employed to hel India inly through the efforts of Harlond tween Boston and Nw York and For the first time since World War I Guatemala is exploiting runs.

Cliff who hit a home run, double and two singles and drove in four runs.

American League a'air between Cincinnati and Pittsbrgh all were

# Red Armies Crush Nazi Onslaught To Stalingrad

In Florida

PVT, MARTIN LENIHAN

Co., Department of Aviation,

In Maryland

PVT. JOHN G. HEPPNER

Former Boxer Slain

Wickiest Buy in

Soviet Dispatches Admit Germans Advance Within 50 Miles of Grazny Fields

(By The Associated Press)

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies were reported to have crushed the first great Nazi onslaught toward Stalingrad today, counter-attacking to drive back the Germans after they had broken through and reached the Don below Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of the big Volga steel city. Soviet dispatches said the Germans opened a short-lived breach by sending huge numbers of tanks a narrow sector.

The German-controlled Paris radio asserted that part of Stalin-grad was in flames under intenve Nazi aerial attack.

In the Caucasus, the Russians acknowledged that German flying olumns driving down the Rostov-Baku railway toward the Caspian Sea had advanced within 50 miles the Grozny oil fields after a 50mile thrust in 24 hours.

The invaders were now leaving the flat plains on the northern side of the towering Caucasus range, a terrain ideally suited for tanks, and had come within sight of snow-capped Mt. Elborus rising 18,465 feet above the Steppes.
A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's

headquarters, emphasizing the new phase of the fighting, declared: "The enemy, exploiting mountainous terrain which is particularly favorable for defense, is still putting up resistance in order to cover his retreat on the sea route from the North Caucasus ports." German headquarters also ac-knowledged that the Russians were attacking heavily at Voronezh, in two key sectors on the central (Moscow) front and two sectors on the northern (Lenin-

grad) front. Besides Voronezh, the Red army's counter blows struck at Vyazma, about midway on the old Napoleonic highway from Moscow to Smolensk, and at the German strongpoint of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow.

Fierce Soviet Attacks

In addition, the Germans cited ferce Soviet attacks below Leningrad in the Volkhov and Lake Ilmen sectors, where the Russians declared they had killed 3,000 Nazis in two days of fighting and captured a point held by the invaders for more than a year. Soviet dispatches said the Ger-mans counter-attacked 11 times

The Russians said they were June 15, is now stationed at Camp ups." Soft drinks and candy will also attacking in the Bryansk sector, 200 miles southwest of Moster Lumber Co., pre-juices. cow, and reported their tank-led vious to his enlistment. infantry had forced the Germans to retreat under a smokescreen While the Russians took the

A Red army bulletin conceded that German troops racing toward the Grozny oil fields had reached Mineralnye Vody only 24 hours after breaking through Soviet de-fenses at Cherkessk, 50 miles to the west. The Russians said they

were greatly outnumbered.

Mineralnye Vody is less than
175 miles from the Caspian Sea. At mid-day, the Russians also acknowledged that Nazi columns driving toward Novorossisk on the Black Sea had cracked Soviet defenses near Krasnador, 65 miles from the coast, forcing the Red armies to fall back to a new line.

# Leaders Authorized to Call Strike at Any Time

Lockport, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)-A union official says C. I. O. employes at General Motors Corpor-ation's Harrison Radiator Division plant have authorized their leaders to call a strike "at such time as they deem necessary" during

current wage negotiations.

Members of the U. A. W.-C. I.

O. voted in favor of the strike authorization, 1,557 to 44, in a secret poll, William S. Hilger, union international representative. union international representative,

asserted last night.

Hilger said the firm has failed to agree thus far to a union proposal that a U. S. labor conciliator be called in to seek a settlement of the word distribute while ment of the wage dispute, while the company, in a statement, de-clared it is "prepared to continue the discussion of the question of

U. A. W.-C. I. O. members pre-yiously rejected a company offer of a minimum wage of 80 cents hourly. Hilger said the union bargaining committee first de-manded \$1 an hour minimum pay but reduced this to 85 cents. Pres-ent minimum is 75 cents, he add-

The company, which has war contracts, stated that the average hourly wage for Harrison Division employes in 1942 "ranged by months from \$1 to \$1.06."

## Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

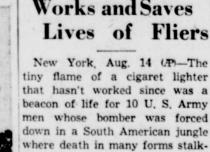
The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Mack Shalamon of New York to Isaac M. Nadir of Woodstock, land in town of Woodstock.

Charles Williams of West Hurley to Charles Williams and wife of same place, land in West Hurley.

Arthur G. Aallot of New York city, land in town of Saugerties.

Matthew Williams and wife of town of Hurley to Stella Williams of West Hurley, land at West Hurley.



Slashing their way through tangled tropic underbrush, dodging snakes although footsore and weak from hunger, slapping at blood-drawing insects, the army fliers had finally reached a large river and were drifting on liferafts when a steamboat came

"We begin the most frantic few minutes of our trip," the diary of Sergeant Ed Cunningham, army newspaper man, related today as it appeared in Yank, the new army newspaper. "We shout, but Private Martin Lenihan, former the noise of water and the steamlderman of the Fifth Ward in boat's motors drown out our this city, is now stationed at Mac-Dill Field, Tampa, Fla. Private Lenihan enlisted in the United where on the floor.

States Air Corps and is now a member of the 753rd Chemical "Lewis (Private Jesse H. Lewis, 22, of Anton, Texas, the plane's radio operator) has an inspiration. He pulls out his cigaret lighter. What a flimsy device for rescue. But it works. It responds to the first snap, and bursts into a flicker that is like a beacon in the dark jungle.

"We are picked up by a boat that makes the run only once a "And Lewis' cigaret lighter

asn't worked since. Thus did a modern invention which often is the subject of jokes because of its dubious dependability save the lives of the bomber crewmen and Sergeant Cunningham, former reporter for the Burlington, N. J. Press, who

# Nourishment for **Defense Worker**

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a large number of practical foods without objectionable taste," he said, adding that in this country it is being discarded or fed animals but "it is not being

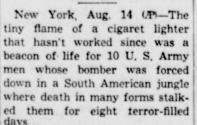
mans counter-attacked 11 times mans counter-attacked 11 times in a futile attempt to recapture the point, on the shore of Lake Ilmen.

Private John G. Heppner, son of program plans to provide protective food snacks at war plants, rather than "mere caloric pick"

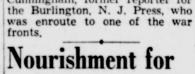
Utica, N. Y., Aug. 14 (P)—Phil erating trucks except with capa-While the Russians took the initiative in the north, the situa-was shot and killed last night by and eliminate private business an unidentified asailant who, po- carriers from making "call backs" lice said, escaped in an automo-

> Bermuda was settled by a party During World War I, airplane of colonists who were headed for engines needed overhauling every Virginia, but were wrecked on 50 hours; todays engines go 600 hours without repairs.

# Cigaret Lighter Works and Saves



round a bend.

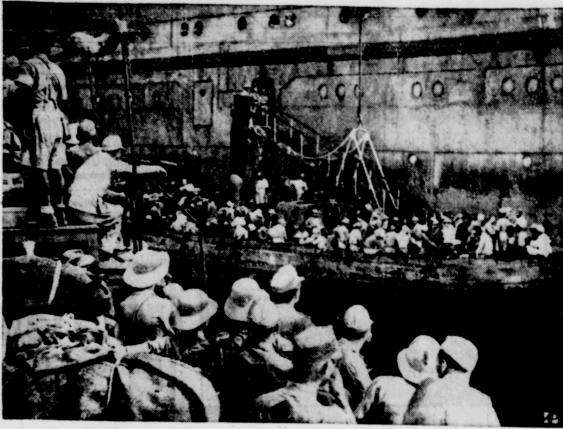


thrown away in Germany."

Another phase of the nutrition

For automotive savings, the council also adopted two orders effective September 1. They will or special deliveries except to hos-

# GERMAN PRISONERS START TRIP TO PRISON CAMPS



German prisoners, captured by the Allies in action on the North African front, ride in a lighter to a vessel which will take them overseas to permanent prison camps for the duration of the war.

# Merry Christmas From the O.D.T.

(Continued from Page One)

have conserved much boxcar space and these will be cinched up again on September 10 when no car may carry less than ten tons of package freight. Last year the average load for this type of cargo was five tons.

Neither will there be undue delay in handling the mail, O.D.T. predicted. This results from the order requiring railroads to divert shipments to other carriers if they can't handle them within 24 hours. But just one reminder—the war department last Sunday advised early mailing of those all-im-portant bundles for the fighting

Argentina is trying to stop its uninterrupted rise of living costs.

# **Woodstock Playhouse**

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Ann Caswell Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 14 - 15 - 16 Curtain 8:45. Seats \$1.10 - 55c

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**GENE AUTRY: Smily Burnette** "Ride Tenderfoot Ride"

# U. S. Army Air **Forces Continue**

New Delhi, India, Aug. 14 (A)-The United States army air forces announced today a continued series of bombings in Burma that had destroyed two railroad bridges and was keeping the Japanese

from using the Mytikyina air base. The text of the announcement: "Successful continued operations keeping Japanese aircraft from Mytikyina air base have been carried out.

"On August 2 reconnaissance revealed the enemy-held air base still was in unusable condition. "On that day a medium bomber scored a direct hit dead center on railroad bridge south of Wuntho, both spans were seen to fall into the river, completely destroying the bridge.

"Another medium bomber drop-

ped several bombs on docks and warehouses at Katha.

"On August 6 our medium bombers attacking Mogaung met Bombing in Burma with anti-aircraft fire over the

"On August 8 a single medium bomber secured a direct hit, destroying a railroad bridge between Tausui and Pinbaw, southwest of

Mogaung.
"In all these operations we sustained no loss in planes or per-

Bataisk ,knowns as "the town across the river" from Rostov, became important as a crossroads of rail lines.

> VALLEY INN ROSENDALE, N.Y. DANCING

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# ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.59, special for this month, \$1.40. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown. ALL KINDS of used furniture and cooking utensils. Apply at 18 Elmen-dorf street. BOTTLED GAS RANGE—white table

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

GAS RANGE—Glenwood, 2 purpose, practically new. Phone 529-R. In-quire 43 Washington avenue. GAS RANGE-4 burner console, \$25.

Phone 1920.

GENUINE BOW-BAK—3-plece porch or lawn set, like new, \$15; large glider, good condition, \$10; awnings about 30" wide, good condition, 10 for \$3; Fenner churn and butter worker, total capacity 9 gallons, good condition, \$7; 2 sewing rockers; 2 vanity benches, fiber seats, \$1.25 each. Dug Hill Road, Hurley. M. B. Hammerl, R. F. D. 3, Box 423, Kingston.

HEARING AIDS-including bone con duction; very reasonable. S. Rudisch, 281 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. TCE—ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE, Binnewater Lake Ice Company, Phone 237.

Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT — \$1.49 gal. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

IRON FIREMAN—Anthracite stokers: a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742. LEROI GAS ENGINE—with clutch and transmission. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—three pieces, nicely uphoistered, antique frames, at 19 Foxhall avenue.

MOTOR BOAT—as is, \$150. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE—16
m.m. Eastman Kodascope, model B,
A-1 condition. Phone 4511.

OFFICE DESKS (2)—flat top, also a
typewriter desk. 45 Hurley avenue.

SAND — stope cinders A Vogel

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Trucking Company, Phone 125.

SAND—good clean screened sand;
quick loading bin; no waiting, island
Dock, Inc. Phone 1960.

SIAMESE KITTENS—also two 650 x
16 six ply tires. Warren Archibald,
New Kingston, N. Y.

STORE KELVINATION.

sale. Phone 1157.

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B.

mels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

WEET CORN — Standing, cheap; about three acres of fine Golden Cross variety soon ready to pick, Edmond Dession, Creek Locks, N. Y.

TIRES — 6.00x16, 5.30x17, 7.00 6.50x19; also tubes, all sizes. Hurley ayenue Hurley avenue.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—cleaned EWRITERS REPAIR justed; rates reasonable. Called r and delivered. Phone 4570. 159

# **BUSINESS EQUIPMENT**

TYPEWRITERS — adding machines. Mimeographs: Repairs, rentals, supplies. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

# **FURNITURE**

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces; glass-ware bought, 112 North Front

LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs, mattresses, floor covering, rugs, furniture, stoves; lowest prices. Also buy stove, furniture, Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

# LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Hoistein, Guernsey and Aryshire helfers, Edward Daven-port, Accord, N. Y. YEARLING RAM—spring ram lambs for breeding; 6 ewe, J. W. Allen, Route 2, Box 301, Kingston. Phone 32-M-1.

# Pets

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and col-ors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1 REGISTERED BEAGLE DOGS broken. Groo, Tillson, N. Y.

# Poultry and Supplies For Sale

HALL BROTHERS CHICKS—Make you more money, Order now! Heavy bookings. Dunham, 306 Washington avenue.

avenue.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately;
top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street.
Newburgh, N Y

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS (200)—
started to lay, \$1.25 each; also 100
New Hampshire Red pullets, four
months, \$1. Ellenville 696-F-12.

# **Classified Ads**

TRAILERS FOR SALE HOUSE TRAILER—excellent condition Inquire at 34 Wall street.

# USED CARS FOR SALE

1930 BUICK SEDAN — six-cylinder, good running condition. Phone 1902.

1937 FORD TUDOR—good tires, 30
m.p.g.; sacrifice. Phone 2724-J.

45 Hurley Ave. OLDSMOBILE "6" 1941 sedan, 12,000 miles, new rubber including spare, A-1 condition; new car guarantee; a real bargain. Boice, Chevrolet Co., Catskill, N. Y.

# USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD—1934, 1/2-ton panel; very good tires; sell reasonable. Phone 4515.

# APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVENUE SECTION—apartment, strictly modern, four large rooms; large garden; garage; adults; restricted tenancy. Phone APARTMENTS—two, three and five rooms; heat and hot water fur-nished; all improvements. Phone 81. APARTMENT—two and five rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825

Phone 2825

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath;
river view; adults; Port Ewen.
Phone 3458-J.

BOTTLED GAS RANGE—white table top, four-burner, oven heat indicator, well insulated, excellent condition: \$35. Phone 2241.

BUCKBOARD WAGON—set of light single harness, one horse plow. Good condition. Phone 220-M-1.

CHILD'S CRIB—metal, and mattress. Also high chair. Reasonable. 128

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APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; APARTMENT—three rooms are provided.

condition. Phone 220-M-1.

CHILD'S CRIB—metal, and mattress. Also high chair. Reasonable. 128
Tremper avenue.

CHRIS CRAFT CRUISER — nearly new; sleeps four; a bargain. Ben Rhymer, phone 1001.

ELECTRIC and kerosene range combination; also gasoline. Vonderlieth, Rifton, Phone 3723, Rosendale.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors. APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, and all improvements. Garage. 292 East Chester street.

APARTMENTS—four rooms each and

APARTMENTS—four rooms each and bath. Colored. References. A. H. Gildersleeve and Son. Phone 279.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—three-room apartment, all improvements, at 58 Fair street. Apply 690 Broadway.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—exceptional apartment; 200 ft. from street; lane of maple trees; 12-minute walk from uptown business section; large screened porch with mountain view; bedroom terrace; five large rooms and breakfast room; accommodations for two cars; heat furnished. Phone 2372.

ELMENDORF ST., 120—lower five large sunny rooms, bath, improve-ments; garage optional, 862 for ap-FIVE ROOMS—and shower; heat and hot water furnished; garage. 45 Franklin street. Phone 174-R. In-quire 30 Orchard street.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, Frigidaire, heat and hot water; garage; uptown; \$45. FOUR ROOMS—bath, modern heat, hot water, Frigidaire; garage; up-town; adults; \$50. FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT—midtown; adults; \$22. S. C. Schultz, 1135 or 3292-W. MODERN APARTMENT—two rooms and bath. Phone 416.

MODERN APARTMENT—six rooms, heat and hot water. Inculre 596 Broadway, top floor. Broadway, top floor.

MODERN APARTMENTS (2)—two
and three rooms each, all modern improvements. Phone 1201.

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms,
all improvements, at 18 Pearl street.
Inquire at 41 Downs street.

ONE OR MORE rooms; furnished of unfurnished; reasonable rent. Phone 1117.

New Kingston, N. Y.

STORE KELVINATOR—in perfect condition; a bargain for quick cash sale. Phone 1157.

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

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FLAT-four rooms, all improvement with or without heat. Inquire

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, \$30, 350 Broadway; four rooms, \$17, 608 Delaware avenue. Phone 229-J-2.

# **FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

APARTMENT-two or three room all improvements, gas range; cen trally located; adults. 23 Van Gaas beck street. Phone 1036-M. APARTMENT—two rooms, private bath, all modern improvements, fur-nished or unfurnished. 11 Lucas FURNISHED APARTMENT -

large rooms, all conveniences, for light housekeeping; reasonable. 77 Pearl street. Pearl street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—consisting of kitchenette and large bedroom. Everything furnished. Reasonable. 108 Henry street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms, all modern improvements. 296 Broadway. rooms, all n 296 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—all improvements, and garage. 61 Downs street. THREE ROOMS—private bath, Frigi-daire; also large front room, light housekeeping. 152 St. James street. TWO FRONT ROOMS—for light housekeeping; also single rooms. 89 John street. TWO LARGE ROOMS—for light house-keeping; adults only. Call after 5:30 week-days, 54 West Chester

# **FURNISHED ROOMS**

# GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—in central section of city; available now 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

**OFFICES & STORES TO LET** 

# MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall street, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET BUNGALOW—Glenerie Park, on wa-terfront, five rooms, furnished, all modern conveniences. Phone 2365. DE WITT LAKE—modern cottages by month or week-end, running water, electric lights, fireplace. Phone 4134 Kingston. SUMMER CAMP—furnished, electricity, three miles from Woodstock, on bus route, by week, month; available August 22; restricted. Box SC, Uptown Freeman.

# Quickies



"Let's quit politics an' get ourselves a war job with a

# **Classified Ads**

HOUSES TO LET

75 DOUBLE HOUSE—243 Wall street. Phone 2859-J after 7 p. m.
75 DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms and bath, electric; garage; reasonable. Mrs. Knapp, Eddyville, N. Y. HOUSE—five rooms, hot water heat, bath, sunporch, fireplace; two-car garage; near school and bus line. Mrs. Freida Struble, Hurley, N. Y. HOUSE—Houley Mrs. Freida Strube, Hutey, S. HOUSE—Hurley, seven rooms and bath, hot water heating system; ready September 1st. Phone 75-R-1. HOUSES (2)—five rooms, newly renovated, improvements; rent \$13. 471 and 477 Abeel street.

SIX ROOMS—bath, new, air conditioned; two miles from city; \$47.50. FIVE ROOMS—bath, hot water heat; two-car garage; \$45. SIX ROOMS—bath, screened porch; two-car garage; city; adults only; \$65. SEVEN ROOMS—bath; Hurley; \$50. S. C. Schultz, 1135 or 3292-W. HURLEY—seven rooms, steam heat, modern improvements, on bus line. 131 Albany avenue. Phone 1869.

# WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—vicinity of hospital, four or five rooms, with heat. Write, stating rent and improvements, Box ZZ, Downtown Freeman.

# **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

A BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

street.

FIVE ROOMS—bath, hot water heat;
garage; new home; \$6500, \$1600
cash. SIX ROOMS—bath, like new;
excellent location; \$6700, \$2500 cash,
balance standing mortgage. FIVE
ROOMS—bath, het water heat, screened porch: garage; best con-struction; \$6900, good terms. TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—excellent localon; two-car garage; move right in: 6800, terms. S. C. Schultz, 1135 r 3292-W.

HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all improve-ments, Carl Miller, 59 Harwich street. HURLEY SECTION—modern five-room bungalow, fully improved; garage; poultry house; acreage; \$3900, terms. Several modern homes in city at reasonable prices. SHATE-MUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

PORT EWEN—Green street, five-room house. Mrs. Neal, Port Ewen, New York.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE-beautiful view every improvement, hot water heat, fireplaces; garage; about acre; few minutes Kingston; \$3200, \$800 cash. Box 9, Downtown Freeman. TWO BEAUTIFUL ultra modern homes; Roosevelt Park section; \$7500-\$7900, liberal terms. ATTRACTIVE seven-room house, hot water heat; large corner lot; Elmendorf street; \$5500, terms. Moore-Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street. Phone 3119.

WYNKOOP PLACE-\$1750, eight rooms, tollet, water, gas, electricity.
65 CLINTON AVE.—stx rooms;
barn; toilet, water, electricity, gas; Lane & Flanagan Kingston, N. Y. Phone 562-M-1

# FINANCIAL Money To Loan

BORROW MONEY by mail anywhere in the U.S.A. Interest from 3% per year. Up to 40 years repayment. The Interstate Company, Eureka, N. Y.

# **Business Opportunities**

ESTABLISHED CONFECTIONERY STORE—for sale, business contin-uing. Write Box CSC, Downtown Freeman.

MODERN RESTAURANT—and bar, fully equipped, in Kingston, well patronized; willing to sell or lease.

Write Box VO, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—with private entrance; suitable for light housekeeping. 83 St. James street.

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288 BICYCLES WANTED-men's clothing. tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North

CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, sliverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, guns and tools. Barnett's, 67 North Front. CIRCULATING COAL HEATER—four or five rooms. Phone 3738 after GOOD MANURE SPREADER-used. also fertilizer spreader. Abraham Sacks, Route 1, Box 132, Woodstock. VE WILL BUY good clean used cars for cash. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

WANTED CONTRACTORS—on ladies blouses, retailing \$1.19; can furnish 500 dozen per week until end of year; only two tailored styles. Write for appointment, Box DX, Downtown Freeman.

# **Classified Ads**

# **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Female

COLORED GIRL-or woman to help in kitchen. Normabee Farm, New in kitchen. Paltz 5471. EXPERIENCED FINISHERS — only. Byrne-Ross Knitting Mills, over A & P. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON REESE BUTTON HOLE MA-CHINES: STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROADWAY.

GIRL—to care for school age child, light housework; one who prefers good home to high wages. 34 Lafayette avenue.

GIRL—18 to 35, experienced driver, to assist in kennel; \$35 per month to start and maintenance. Tokalon Kennels, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

GIRLS—for general factory work. Max Ulman, Inc., 12 Pine Grove avenue. HAND BUNCH MAKERS—45 hours weekly; no Saturday work. Apply G. W. Van Slyke and Horton, Inc., 25 Dederick street.

MACHINE BUTTON SEWER—experienced. Max Ulman, Inc., 12 Pine Grove avenue.

7Z, Downtown Freeman.

NEW YORK CITY employe desires small house, all improvements, for year around occupancy, within five miles of Ashokan Dam. Phone Shokan 652 or write J. Englesberg, Shokan.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE or large apartment by Army Officer's wife with two bables, for few months. In Kingston. Phone 4665.

DEFAU ECTATE FOR CALE.

Grove avenue.

SALESWOMEN—in hosiery, infants' wear, shoes, sportswear, fashions, lingerie departments to replace students returning to school; applicants should have experience and be between 22 and 40 years of age. Apply Saturday, Montgomery Ward.

WAITRESSES—at Williams Lake Hotel; experience not absolutely necessary. Phone Rosendale 3191 or Kingston 525-W-1.

WAITRESSES—room workers: long.

WAITRESSES—room workers; long season. Apply Dreamland Farm, Kyserike, N. Y. WOMAN—for general housework; ref-erences required. Apply 164 Wall street. YOUNG GIRL or woman, general housework; three adults; sleep out. Phone 2067.

# Help Wanted-Male

BOYS—from 16 years of age, not at-tending school, and men to 55 years of age to work as waiters and kitchof age to work as waiters and kitch-enmen in Cadet Mess, West Point; \$75 per month plus maintenance to start; no experience necessary; U. S. citizens, birth or baptismal certificate required; must pass physical exami-nation to qualify. Apply in person at Cadet Mess Office. CLERK-for delicatessen store. Phon 1225 for appointment.
DISHWASHER—and all around man

\$20 per week includes board and lodging. Phone 345-W-1. KITCHEN HELPER—long seasor ply Dreamland Farm, Kyserike, MAN—reliable, handy, no experience necessary, to service Kingston district. Must have car. Steady position. Write for appointment, Abalene Exterminating Co., 70 Market street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

MAN—single, sober, good teamster; room and board; use milking ma-chine. A. Bergemann, High Falls. Phone 2611. MAN—to drive truck. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine. Phone 54-R-1; after 6 p. m., 54-R-2.

ORCHESTRA—three or four pieces, for Saturday nights, August Garibaldi, West Park Hotel. Call or phone Esopus 2438. RADIO SERVICE MAN—at once: state experience. Phone 11. Clark's Radio Service, 40 Thomas street. YOUNG MAN—as helper in baker; Write to Box 990, Uptown Freeman

Help Wanted, Male and Female SINGER OPERATORS—on sweaters

# and army jackets; only experienced help need apply. Kingston Knitting Mills, Cornell street and Ten Brocck

Situation Wanted-Male HAND COMPOSITOR — European trained, citizen, would like position with chance to learn linotype. Box D, Uptown Freeman.

Instruction

DANCING INSTRUCTIONS—Tap. Oul-ton's Studio, opening August 24th. Inquire 149 West O'Reilly street. THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

--Burgevin Building, corner Fair
and Main. Summer term. Enroll
now! Phone 178. Employment

**BUSINESS SERVICE** ALL RADIOS repaired; 12 years' ex-perience. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

# Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGED MEN Wanted for Concrete Work. Apply New York Nustone Corp., Field Court, Monday Morning

FOR SALE LIQUOR STORE PRICED RIGHT BOX SLR, Uptown Freeman

# **Kingston Horse Market**

Auctioneers

S. M. Shapiro

Tues., Aug. 18

Elmer Palen

# 75-HORSES-75

5 head of western and secondand horses. Also a number of saddle horses and ponies. We mate and exchange horses. Harness, collars, saddlery on sale at all times. Private sales

606 B'WAY KINGSTON, N. S Telephone 1352

# **Classified Ads**

**BUSINESS SERVICE** LAWN MOWER—and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Called for and delivered. Phone 2484. Kidd's Bicycle Shop. 55 Franklin

street.

METAL CEILING WORK—No job too
small or too large. Clyde DuBois,
phone 691. MOVING VAN—going to New York, August 7, 10, 12, 14, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. plane to whom "so much is owed by so many" is armed with four

Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
August 13, 15, 18, 21, wants whole or
part load either way; insurance.
S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. MOVING VAN—going to New York, August 17, 19, 21, wants whole or part load either way, Loads in-sured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone

# LOST

DACHSHUND — black, with brown markings, female, vicinity of New Paltz. Reward, Phone Kingston 2754. GRINDSTONE — between Beaverkill Road and Olive Bridge, Finder please phone Shokan 267. Reward.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STANBROUGH, JANE E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jane E. Stanbrough, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 254 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of February 1943.

Dated August 6th, 1942

FREDERICK W. HOLCOMB CHARLES W. WALTON

Executors

WISWALL, WALTON, WOOD &
MAC AFFER,
Attorneys for Executors
254 Fair street,
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HILL, SUSAN—Pursuant to order of
Surrogate Harry H. Flemming,
notice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against Susan Hill, late
of the town of Rosendale, County of
Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Charles W,
Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N.
Y., at or before the 15th day of February, 1943.

Dated August 6th, 1942

Dated August 6th, 1942 MABEL A. WINTERS CHARLES W. WALTON Attorney for Executrix 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ASHLEY, ANNIE E.—Pursuant to or der of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all per ming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie E. Ashley, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Fowler & Fowler, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 16th day of November, 1942.

Dated, May 6th, 1942.

CHARLES H. ASHLEY RUTH ASHLEY RUTH ASHLEY ROSS Executors

FOWLER & FOWLER

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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LIVINGSTON, EUGENE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Eugene Livingston, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, care Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of February, 1943.

Dated, July 23rd, 1942.

HESTER L. KEARNEY Administratrix with the Will Annexed

CHARLES W. WALTON

Attorney for Administratrix, etc. 254 Fair Street

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING—remodation and Green at Green Beauty Processes and Colonial Auction and Colonial

# Leave for Albany

Ninety-nine men, 13 of them negroes, were sent to an army induction center in Albany for a physical examination by the Kingston draft board this morning. The quota would have been much larger but a number had already enlisted in the armed forces.

leader of the group and the assisting leaders were Richard R. Weber, Isadore Epstein, John H. Weber, Isadore Epstein, John H. Classes Van McManus, Jr., and Clarence Van Derzee, Jr. The men in the contingent who

pass the physical tests at Albany will be immediately inducted in

A large number of relatives and friends gathered in front of the draft office to bid the boys good

forces could blast a path for the invasion armies pledged by Great Britain and the United States to

open up a second front in Europe.

But William Winter, writing in the current issue of Flying, authoritative aviation magazine.

cannons and 12 machine guns with

sports you'd say the Spitfire had gate appeal. It certainly has the color that would pack them in,"

Strawberries Canned Without Sugar
Strawberries rate with oranges

Leaves
High Falls
Stone Ridge
Marbletown
Old Hurley
Ar. Kingston
Ar. Kingston and grapefruit, as excellent in vita-

other fruits may be scarce, a storege cupboard well stocked with canned strawberries and other vitamin-rich foods is a good health investment.

Strawberries, as well as other fruits. may be successfully canned without sugar. Sugar may be added to canned fruits out of the regular sugar ration when the jars are opened. Fruits may be also canned with only a small amount of sugar, or with part sugar and part honey or corn syrup.

On \$1 Bill The obverse and reverse of the Great Seal of the United States appear on the reverse of the \$1 bill. Above the eye on the reverse side of the Great Seal is the Latin motto "Annuit Coeptis," translated as "He (God) favored our undertakings." The motto below the base of the pyramid is "Novus Ordo Seclorum," translated as "A new order of the ages." Both mottoes are condensations of excerpts from Virgil's

"Aeneid." The temperature at Murmansk s about the same as that of Mos-

cow, 930 miles farther south. Sealed Bids are requested for the transportation of approximately eleven (11) pupils to Kingston High School and approximately four (4) pupils to St. Joseph's parochial School, Kingston, from School District No. 6, town of Marbletown, for the school year 1942-1943. The route to be followed is from Kripplebush School to said schools via Route 209.

Bids to be in hands of trustee not

Route 209.

Bids to be in hands of trustee not later than August 26, 1942.

Bids to be opened at the home of trustee on August 27, at 8 p. m. Trustee reserves right to reject any bids.

VERNON A. BARNHART,

Trustee Trustee
School Dist. No. 6,
Town of Marbletown,
P. O. Address
Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Ninety - Nine Men Brooklyn Man Fined \$25

Eugene F. Parquet, 24, of 703 the driver of the car backed one Induction Center Monroe street, Brooklyn, paid a and continued on his way

forces.

Policeman William Krom was selected by the draft board as leader of the group and the as-

on the lawn, and then running Brooklyn Man Fined \$25 on to the creek which runs back of the house. After the incident

Monroe street, Brooklyn, paid a Troopers Dunn and Maish made a roundup of cars in the locality Ninety-nine men, 13 of them of the Peace William C. Weyman and at a Big Indian inn the

Kingston bus terminal located as

the army, but those who desire it may have a 14-day furlough to return to their homes before reporting at training camp.

Those who are rejected by the army doctors will also return home.

The group began to assemble at the office of the draft board shortly after 8 o'clock this morning when they reported as ready to The trip to Albany was made in The strip to Albany was made in The strip to Albany was made in Tallways bus terminal located as terminal located as terminal located as terminal located as terminal control to their homes who desire tollows:

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Opposite 400 p. m. Friday and Saturdays only: 1:30 p. m. Friday and Saturdays only: 1:30 p. m. Friday and Saturdays only: 1:30 p. m. Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot 420 p. m. Friday and Saturdays only: 1:00 p. m. Friday and Saturdays only: 1:00 p. m. Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot 495 Broadway.

Trailways Bus Depot

a firepower which is a closely guarded military secret but obviously is at least double the 1940 plane.

Winter disclosed that the new Spitfire V has a ceiling of 20,000 feet and a speed of about 400 miles per hour.

"The newest Spitfire is claimed "the perfect fighting machine" by the men who fly it, from the armament, maneuverability or speed standpoint," Winter writes. "In the hands of the cocky, aggressive young RAF pilot it becomes a thing alive. In sports you'd say the Spitfire had selected the secret is a first the spitfire had selected with the selected in the selected in the spitfire had selected with the selected in the

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS min, but canned ones are still a good source.

This year, when citrus fruits and Central Terminal Uptown Terminal Old Hurley Marbletown NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus

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Busses leaving Margaretville also connect with trains at Kingston for New York City. WOODSTOCK-KING STON BUS CORP. 

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National Can .....

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National Biscuit .....

New York Central R. R....

North American Co. .....

Northern Pacific Co. .....

Paramount Pictures .....

Pennsylvania R. R. .....

Pepsi Cola .....

Phelps Dodge ....

Philips Petroleum .....

Public Service of N. J.....

Pullman Co. .....

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Timken Roller Bearing Co...

Union Pacific R. R. .....

United Aircraft .... 27

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

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15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

Volume Close Chge.

issues on Thursday, August 13, were

Volume (
Cons. Oil 21,700
Pan. A. Airw. 6,700
Warner Bros. Pict. 6,500
North A. Co. 5,300
Gen. Elec. 4,700
Marine Midl. 4,200
Erie R. R. ct. 3,800
Cont. Oil Del. 3,700
Int. Mer. Mar. 3,600
Chrysler 3,500
U. S. Steel 3,300
Pullman 3,200
Montg. Ward 3,100
Truax Traer. 3,000

United Gas Improvement ...

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Cerro DePasco Copper .....

# Boycott Appears Through India as Riots Die Down

By PRESTON GROVER

Bombay, India, Aug. 14 (A)evidence of a quiet but troubleome boycott by the all-India ongress in its campaign for indedence appeared today as riot-and terrorism died down ighout the disturbed sub-con-

Bombay cotton mills where work was interrupted by strikes it the start of Mohandas K. andhi's campaign were reported rking with larger shifts.

Evidence of a boycott was most pronounced in such commodity markets as rice and wheat. The markets remained open, but actual buying and selling was markedly

Congress leaders as ained out of jail predicted that rkers leaving the riot-troubled ities would soon spread the mass n-cooperation movement in the

Order prevailed in Bombay, but here were outbreaks on the other of the Indian peninsula in he Madras area. Four persons were killed there in a stubborn ich several passenger cars were Oklahoma City. burned after travelers had been evicted. Some telephone and egraph lines were pulled down. some Indians and some news-pers such as the Bombay nicle suggested that the time had come for the government to consent to negotiate a settlement, but there was not the slightest insiding indication of such a move in the kan. ital of New Delhi.

Reports continued to come in casualty totals from outbreaks scattered sections earlier this reek. An official compilation rom Old Delhi said 40 persons had been killed and 55 injured in isturbances there between Tuesday and this morning.

# Subway Fire

bway train today as a shortcircuit fire sent smoke billowing Rev. Robert Guice. through a tunnel where the cars were stalled. Hundreds of comwere led two blocks through the ers. murky, narrow tubes to a nearby station. Ambulances were rushed to the scene—the Fifth Avenue station of the Queens-B.M.T. line -but police reported there were no injuries. Service was halted for more than an hour. The short circuit in a third rail set fire to oilsoaked railroad ties, paper and debris along the tracks

Lindbergh's Fifth Child

child was born here Thursday to boy or a girl could not be learned new coat of paint officially. Detroit newspapers said it was the Lindbergh's second daughter.

Sign Contract

Cleveland, Aug. 14 (A)-Repub lic Steel Corp. announced today it has signed a contract with the United Steel Workers of America, incorporating 44-cent

# DIED

MATHEIA-Catherine B. (nee Buboltz) on Thursday, August 13, 1942, wife of Casimer Matheia, mother of Mrs. Frank Davis of New York, Mrs. Frank Cragan of Long Island, Mrs. Edward Fox of New York, Mrs. Arthur Fox, Andrew and Leo Interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

Christian Mothers' Society!

All members of the St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society are requested to assemble at the home of Mrs. Catherine Matheia, 17 East Chestnut street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul. Members are also requested to attend the funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock MRS. FRANK RIST.



President.



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# **Bruce Fowler Captured**



dom, Bruce Fowler, 28, (above) Oklahoma convict who escaped February 21 while playing with the prison orchestra at the Guth-Okla., policemen's ball, was rie. recaptured in Denver, Col. Major John Reading of the Oklahoma highway patrol, said that Fowler would be questioned about the ack on a railway station in July 11 slaying of a patrolman at

## **ASHOKAN**

Ashokan, Aug. 14-The local Methodist Church is being painted Cottage. inside by Homer Markle of Sho-

Frederick Synder of Kingston, a world traveler and news commentator was recently introduced is spending her vacation with Mr. to the fair and supper group of the Shokan Reformed Church by the Rev. Robert Guice of this village. This was preceded by a splendid lecture on the life of Abraham Lincoln by Raymond

Pitcarn also of this village. Subway Fire

New York, Aug. 14 (P)—Excited | Marie E. Lyons of Kingston | Charles McLaren of Brooklyn |
formerly of Ashokan was united in | and Joe Ebbers of New York spent ssengers smashed windows of a marriage to William W. Murdock the week-end at their homes here. of Lomontville last Friday by the

muters on another stalled train terest on the part of the garden-

summer guests are having a good ning

A double wedding ceremony was ployed in New York, performed in the Methodist parsonage Thursday, August 13, by Joe Muller left for h the pastor, the Rev. Robert Guice. Miss Marion DeMais became the bride of Merlin E. DuBois, both bride of Merlin E. DuBois, both of the village and Merlin is now tained the following guests over on furlough from the United the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Don-States Army. Miss Edith V. ald Avalone and their baby, States Army. Miss Edith V. Marino of Broklyn became the

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, in-formed sources said today. Physic-the summer home of the Rev. and a few weeks ago swinging on ropes ans and officials at Henry Ford Mrs. C. Lloyd Lee of Washington Hospital here refused any com-tent, and attempts to reach Lind-bergh, who is employed by the Ford Motor Company, were un-availing. Whether the child was a

# Local Death Record

Linda E., two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longfield, of New Paltz, died early Thursday morning in Saratoga. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the V. T. daily pay raises recently ordered by the War Labor Board. Paltz with burial in the Poughkeepsie rural cemetery. Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Sandra; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Longfield, of Poughkeepsie; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Feldt of Plattekill, and her great grandmother, Mrs. Anna Feldt.

Dorothy Lombardo, daughter of asleep under the apple tree with Peter and Mary Lombardo, died Matheia; daughter of Mrs. Bar-bara Buboltz of Kingston, sis-ter of Nicholas and Michael illness due to a complication of life informed him that an apple tree Buboltz of South Amboy, N. J., diseases. She was 17 years of age. Mrs. Josephine Stopski and Mrs. The young woman had come to Frances Plotczyk of Kingston. the town of Saugerties in June The funeral will be held from with her parents, her father being the late home, 17 East Chestnut a manufacturer of pipes in the street. Monday morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interest of pipes in the former Central House at Quarry-ville, which he purchased earlier in the year. Besides her parents, Miss Lombardo is survived by two sisters, Eugenia and Ann, and four brothers, Ignatz, Salvator, Dominick and Peter. The funeral will be Attention Members of St. Peter's held in St. Patrick's Church Quarryville, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. with burial in St. Mary's

# DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) Honolulu-Brig. Gen. Albert K. Lyman, first army general of department engineer.

years a capitol newspaper corres-pondent. He was born in Cincin-enable her to hire help.



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# CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Aug. 14-Miss Margaret Kreutle has returned to her home in New York after New York City

cousin, Joy Stein. Ralph Mowle of the U. S. Navy has left for Newport, R. I., where is stationed after spending a week's leave with his mother, Mrs. Marion Mowle.

Warren Mowle left for Newburgh, where he will be employed for some time with the City Serv-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leim of De-

troit, Mich., sold their bungalow to Vincent Sanfalice of Brooklyn, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harrington,
Mrs. Britt and daughter, Madelyn,
of the Bronx, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John

Hennessey Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn and their two children of New York are spending a vacation at the River View cottage.

Stein left for College Point, L. I., after a week-end spent at

have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in New York and Brooklyn. Mrs. William Miller has left for

her home in the Bronx after spending the week-end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huss-Mrs. Norman Grathwahl of Val-

ley Stream, L. I., is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brown at the River View Mr. and Mrs. John Coutant and

daughter, Margie, left for Jersey City after spending their vacation at their home here. Miss Eva Maurer of New York

and Mrs. William Fisher.
Mrs. J. Maschino is having a sun room built on her cottage. Henry Gresser is doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leim of Detroit, Mich., visited Mrs. Ella Hahn during the week.

Charles McLaren of Brooklyn The Maschino and the Regan cottages are getting a new coat of The Victory Gardens are showing the result of much care and interest on the part of the garden-

Bronx and Mrs. Fred Hussman vis-The local people who entertain ited Mrs. J. Maschino Sunday eve-Oscar Hahn, Sr., who is em-

ployed in New York, spent the 1.00-25. Joe Muller left for his home in Glendale, L. I., after spending a week with his family here.

Bonnie, from New York, also three Detroit, Aug. 14 (P)-A fifth bride of Robert Winne of Ashokan. brothers from Throggs Neck; Rudolph, Fred and Frank Csadengi.

# Sleep Under Apple Tree

the rather popular song, "Don't State Troopers Ray Dunn and Frank Maish came along and decided that an apple tree was no place for Burgess to rest in the midst of a pouring rain. tice of the Peace William C. Weyman later.

Thursday about noon during a Maish were notified by phone that post-haste to the vicinity of the LaGrange farms at Allaben where the crash. the officers found Burgess sound

the rain pouring down on his face. was no place to take a nap on a stormy day. Unable to tell the of-ficers how he happened to select the place to take a nap, the officers ascertained that he had apparently alighted from a bus. He was brought to the county jail and will have a chance to tell his story to Judge Weyman later. The charge was only public intoxica-

# Solves Soldier's Problems

Mason City, Ia. — Death, an appendectomy, and the hardship a woman running a 200-acre farm caused endless worry to a young soldier until the American Red Cross went into action here recently. The soldier's father died recently, leaving the enlisted man's stepmother to run the large farm with the help of a 16-yearold son. When an attack of ap-Hawaiian ancestry and Hawaiian pendicitis sent the boy to the hospital, the stepmother saw no way out but to call the soldier home Washington - William Wallace The Mason City Red Cross Chapfermane, 79, for more than 40 ter solved the mother's problem

> Afghan Survives Torpedo San Diego, Cal.—An afghan adde by the McKinley School Junior Red Cross members has

finally arrived in England-in spite of the enemy Shipped with other Red Cross supplies, the 70-piece knitted cover was found in a crate floating near the shore of Smyrna Beach, Fla., after the vessel on which it was first sent was torpedoed. After being cleaned by the Smyrna Cities Service ......

Beach Red Cross Chapter it resumed its journey bearing a Electric Bond & Share .... water-blurred note reading "To Ford Motor Ltd. Our Friends in England."

# Regal Style Note

Bluebird blue is the color of queen is loyal to her long, slim Niagara Hudson Power.... coat and the girls wear shorter jackets and pleated skirts, but the suits are made of matching Since her 16th birthday, Princess Elizabeth has been wearing a lapel pin, her monogram in small diamonds. The queen's fa-vorite is her diamond maple leaf Canadian memories,

# Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 14 (AP) (State Dept. Agr. & Mkts.) - Potato prices were very strong today, vegetables held about steady.

moderate quantities. Fruits

Apples-New York, Hudson val-Apples—New York, Hudson value, but bakt or open box, various grades, Alexander 3 in min 1.25-50. Dutchess, wide range color and quality 2%-3 in min 1.25. Fall Pippin 2% in min 1.25-37½. Gravenstein 2% in min 1.00-25. Northwestern Greening 3; min 1.6214. enstein 2¾ in min 1.00-25. North-western Greening 3 in min 1.62½. Rhode Island Greenings 2¾ in Amerada, Warner Bros., General Miss Eileen and James McLaren Rhode Island Greenings 2% in min 1.25-50. McIntosh, wide range elatives and friends in New York 50. Milton, wide range color and quality 3 in min 1.75. Nyack Pippin 2½ in min 1.00. Wealthy wide range color and quality 2¾ in min 1.25-75. Wolf River 3 in min 1.25-50. Miscellaneous varieties, ordinary 40.75. ordinary 40-75. Crab apples-New York, Hud-

son valley, few sales various varieties, quality and condition, variable bu bskt 1.25-75; 12 gt climax bskt 35-50. Cherries-New York, Hudson

valley, sour, various varieties, condition variable; 4 qt bskt or carton, red best, mostly 50; black 50-Grapes—New York, Hudson val-ley, Champion and Warden varie-

ties, carton containing twelve 2 qt bskts 2.25-75; six basket crate 1.75. Twelve qt climax bskt, varbskts 2.25-75; six basket crate ieties 65-75. Peaches-New York, Hudson valley, Golden Jubilee box, fair quality, 2 inch 1.50-75; 1% 1.25-

half bu, various varieties, Pears—Hudson valley, bu bskt or box, Bartlett No. 1, 2.00-25, fair quality medium to small size

1.25-75. Clapp's Favorite, No. 1, 1.75-2.25, fair quality medium to small size 1.00-50, Seckel 1.75-2.25. Bartlett Clapp's Favorite Plums-New York, Hudson val-

ley, various varieties, quality and size variable; ½ bu bskt 75-1.50; 12 qt climax bskt 50-1.25; 4 qt bskt 25. Damson's half bu bskt 1.25-50; 12 qt climax bskt 1.00-Prunes—New York, Hudson val-y, German, half bu bskt 1.00-5; 12 qt climax bskt mostly

Feed easy: Western bran, per on, basis Buffalo 35.00.

Other articles steady and unchanged Eggs 8,843; firm.

Lands Man in Local Jail 41½-46; specials 40-40½; stand-Gregory Burgess, 36, of Syra-Browns: Fancy to extra fancy cuse, apparently had never heard 40½-47; specials 39¾-40.

Woman Injured

Mrs. Charles Lamphere of 34 Grandview avenue, suffered an injured back when the taxicab in which she was riding was in collision with another automobile the intersection of Main and Wall Burgess was picked up and brought to jail to sober up and await the determination of Jus-in. Mrs. Lamphere was conveyed await the determination of Jus-in. Mrs. Lamphere was conveyed await the determination of Jus-in. to the office of Dr. Elizabeth N. Moore and later was taken home. According to the police repouring rain Troopers Dunn and port the Schultz taxi was being operated by George Studt of 68 a man was lying under an apple tree in the rain and he appeared to be dead. This sent the officers Singer of 184 Hurley avenue. Both Moore street, while the other car cars were damaged considerably in

Large Fires in Norwich Berlin, (from German Broadcasts), Aug. 14 (P).—German planes started large fires last night in an attack on Norwich, in England, the high command said today. It reported a British torpedoboat and a hulk used as a barracks sunk in other air attacks in waters south of Dartmouth during daylight attacks along the south coast of England yesterday. British planes, flying at Some great height, were said to have attacked western Germany and th northwestern German coastal

Washington, Aug. 14 (A)-The

Treasury Receipts

position of the Treasury August 12: Receipts \$21,906,183.97. Expenditures \$203,559,750.95. Net balance \$3,446,463,534.47. Working balance included \$2,684,014,188.23. Customs receipts for month \$8,-880,013.93. Receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$981,732,296.09. Expenditures fiscal year \$7,125,519,545.47. Excess of expenditures \$6,143,-787,249.38. Total debt \$83,549,-941,124.71. Increase over previous day \$243,428,373.79. Gold assets Standard Oil of N. J..... \$22,741,754,367.00.

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Republic Aviation .....

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Standard Oil of Kentucky ...

Technicolor Corp. .....

United Gas Corp. .....

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines....

# 'Pride of Yankees' Based On Gripping Human Story

The memorable story of a man New York, Aug. 14 (A)-Hopes who refused to be beaten is the anna Van Kleeck was hostess at for victory in the battle of the thematic basis of "The Pride of a party Friday evening. She en-Solomons, combined with a slightly the Yankees," Samuel Goldwyn's tertained 15 guests. brighter corporate tax outlook, stirring screen version of the life Produce Market brighter corporate tax outlook, stirring screen version of the life helped stiffen buying confidence in of the famous sports hero, Lou of High Falls called on Mrs. Mary cribed censorship today as a "nectoday's stock market and lift fa- Gehrig.

Gary Cooper is started in the title-role as the noted Yankee in-After a hesitant opening bidding fielder who in his fourteen years turned relatively lively for air- with the team established scores in Albany. and snap and lima beans, cauli- crafts, oils, steels, liquors, rails of records, became one of the naflower, celery and tomatoes also and specialties, there was a later sold higher. Pears and lettuce slow-down but quotations general-curable disease that finally comtion's foremost baseball figures, Mary, entertained guests Wednesly were at or near the best near the fourth hour. A number of new Gehrig's actual bas

Gehrig's actual baseball exploits, Supplies of peaches and potatoes were light although other fruits and vegetables were in Carrier bonds improved along by RKO Radio It is the unit of the peach of the peach of the peach of the film, which is being released by RKO Radio It is the unit of the peach of Carrier bonds improved along by R.K.O. Radio. It is the unaided climb to fame of the one- and Pacific store on Lower Main Stocks at top levels for 1942 intime janitor's son and his inspir- street. cluded U. S. Rubber Preferred. ing romance with pretty Eleanor Ohio Oil, Hiram Walker, National Twitchell that make the picture Distillers, Pan American Airways. an engrossing human story, and Twentieth Century-Fox and lend it the authentic realism that characterized the production.

Teresa Wright has the feminine lead as the Chicago society girl who married Gehrig and loyally stood by him to the end. Noted Motors, Westinghouse, Union Pacific, Monsanto Chemical, Cerro De Pasco and Union Carbide. Homestake Mining was an excepfigures including Babe Ruth, Bill tion with the loss of about a point. Dickey and "Bob" Meusel, Quotations by Morgan Davis & play important supporting roles too, members of the New York in the offering, which was direct-tock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, ed by Sam Wood. Velez and Co., members of the New 101R Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, ble and his orchestra.

This picture is scheduled to have its local special premiere showing Thursday evening, August 20, starting at 9:15 p. m., at Reade's Kingston Theatre

# American Chain Co. ..... 1714 Old Cannon and Cannon

385% Old cannon and cannon balls, American Tel. & Tel. . . . . 11734 ed if New York is to meet its an army camp or airport. steel and iron salvage quota of 1.

Messmer has received word from the War Department at Washing-

retary of the New York Salvage Bell Aircraft..... 1214 were taken from the Germans in the last war," Arnoldy said. 43%

# Mrs. Thompson Dies

those cannon to the Germans in

a different form.

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Mrs. Thompson Dies

Jacksonville, Aug. 14 (P)—Mrs.
C. F. Thompson, the 32-year-old fisherwoman who coolly cut her foot off with a fishing knife after it had become entangled in the drive shaft of her motor boat, and make the reached his basic train
cal entertainment Friday evening.

George S. Bogert, son of Mr. of Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert of New Paltz, who was inducted into the service on March 24, 1941, and after a short while at Camp Upton was sent to Fort Eustis, Va., where he reached his basic train-milk marketing area reported the motor process. died today at the New River Marine Base Hospital. Dr. J. C. where he reached his basic trainmilk marketing area, reported the Marine Base Hospital. Dr. J. C. Marine Base Hospital. Dr. J. C. Ing. He was attached to the July pool would yield a larm value Drake, physician in charge, said coast artillery and during July, of \$15,138,706.67 for a gain of 25 she died of double pneumonia, 1941, moved into Fort Hancock, per cent over July, 1941. The ship developed Tuesday night N. J., with his contingent. He \$2.54 represented a 24-cent boost Cuban American Sugar

Cuban American Sugar

She died of double pneumonia, she died of double pne

# Critically Burned

323 Oneonta, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—A the Headquarter and Headquarter locomotive fireman was burned Detachment doing office work. Private Bogert will be celebrating same month in 1941. 1034 when the locomotive boiler of a northbound Delaware and Hudson wrecking train exploded 12 miles (32045056) Headquarter and Headnorth of here today. Fireman John Spaulding and Engineer John Genberg, both of Oneonta, were cisco, Cal. Private Bogert is the order became effective September 2636 taken to Fox Hospital here. The grandson of Mrs. George E. Johns- 1, 1938." train was enroute to Schenectady, where ten cars of a northbound freight were derailed several hours earlier. No one was injured in this derailment, cause of which railway officials said, was undetermined.

Who Stole Bologna?

New York, Aug. 14 (AP) - The great bologna burglary is puzzling tel in a dither. Three times this week windows have been broken also voted to open Legion member-National Dairy Products ... 1514 and stems of bologna stolen. "I have locks on the doors, locks on war. the windows and lachs (salmon) in the ice box," he said. "Still they break it, and still they steal ba-1638 in advance, I'd leave that window tion. 2114 open. Six bucks for glass, it's cost 2156 me already.

# 'Black Market' Suit

Cleveland, Aug. 14 (AP)-James Greuner, regional attorney for the Office of Price Administration, said the first suit aimed at halting "black market" steel sales would be filed today in federal court here. The O.P.A. attorney said the civil action would seek to restrain Willard Markle, a Cleveland steel buyer, from purchasing steel from warehouses and reselling at prices in excess of the ceil-2514

> Said He Was Lost "I'm lost," said Joseph Lee, Jr. 12, of Highland, as he approached

Officer James E. Welch on duty on central Broadway at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The boy said he had hitch-hiked to Kingston and that after his father had left for this city the boy had Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 1078 decided to follow. Young Lee was taken to police headquarters and the police got in touch with Mr who called at police headquarters for his son.

Newsprint Supply

New York, Aug. 14 (A)-The American Newspaper Publishers Association reported today that more than two months' supply of newsprint was on hand at the end of July, and that the War Production Board has relaxed the inventory requirements on paper unti September 30. A total of 67 days supply of newsprint was reported at the end of July compared with 52 days' supply at the end of July 1941, and 54 days' at the end of

# **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, Aug. 14-Miss Mari-

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater E. Kniffen Tuesday evening.

Gail Grimm of Modena has been visiting James Doyle and family

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Houtaiing and family are living in rooms in Mrs. Chestnut street. Mr. Houtaling is

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph of New Jersey called on friends in town

the new manager in the Atlantic

Mrs. Anna DuBois of New York is spending a vacation at her

home in Gardiner. Some of the New Paltz young men in service, who are celebrat-ing their birthdays this month, Harold Fairbanks, Jr., A.S. U.S.N., on August 8; Private Rob-ert H. Thomas on August 12; Private George A. Burleigh, August 15; Second Lieutenant Lawrence van den Berg, August 22; Private James J. O'Brien, August 25, and

P.F.C. George S. Bogert, August

John Messmer of New Paltz has written to President Roosevelt offering the United States government the free use of all his property in Ulster county during the in all includes humus beds, camp sites and building lots, large gravel Balls, Mementoes Needed is also a ridge on his property which Mr. Messmer says would make a wonderful lookout for listening and is thankful for even the smallest screen of military in the smallest screen of military in Old cannon and cannon balls, mementoes of past wars, are need-land which would be suitable for He declaration.

ton that his letter has been placed link between the operations of William Arnoldy, executive sec-etary of the New York Salvage The present address of George Committee, suggested in a bulle- Wicws, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. never be forgotten, nor should any tin to local salvage committees George Wicks of South Oakwood that surveys be made to round up Terrace, is Private George W. field pieces and old ammunition. Wicks, Jr., Company C, 313 Medi-"Most of the cannon in question cal Battalion, Fort Gruber, Okla-

the last war," Arnoldy said. Wicks is a nephew of Senator and "Here is an opportunity to return Mrs. Arthur Wicks of Kingston. The cliffs and crags surrounding the lake at Mohonk were the background for the outdoor musical entertainment Friday evening.

signed in various phases of army er price of fluid milk, \$3.10 comwork but for the past several weeks he has been connected with ton and the late George E. Johns-

# ton of New Paltz. Legion Urges Permanent

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)-Permanent universal military private flying schools in Switzertraining to guard against Ameri- land. can unpreparedness in any future New York police and getting wars was urged in a resolution lunchroom proprietor George Sei-Legion Convention today, which ship to veterans of the present

> Both resolutions will be placed before the national convention at

The Legion yesterday adopted a resolution deploring what it termed failure of Governor Lehman, Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan and Lieut. Gen. William N. Has-kell, General O'Ryan's successor as state civilian defense director, to accept the Legion's offer to establish schools for training air raid wardens.

Adoption of the resolution followed criticism of state civilian defense heads by the Legion's de-fense committee for delay in organizing an air warden training

# Censorship Held As Necessary Evil In Time of War

Indianapolis, Aug. 14 (AP)-Director of Censorship Byron Price desessary evil of wartime," but declared that it was a vital weapon to attack and hamper the enemy and one which will be used in an Mrs. McCaffrey and daughter, American way for military reasons

> "In a democracy, the public is entitled to know about the tough realities of this war, and it must not be subjected to such a blackout of news as now pervades totalitarian countries," he said in an address prepared for a meeting of

> the Indiana State Bar Association.
> "In its approach to this prob-lem," he added, "the government has followed consistently the democratic belief that American news columns and American broadcasting can remain the freest in the world and still keep vital in-

formation from the enemy."

Price praised the "loyal cooperaof newspaper publishers and radio broadcasters, saying that it had been so universal that "incalculable good is done every day by the withholding of information about troops and ships, and munitions and tanks and planes.'

Simultaneously, he inquired whether it "is too much to ask that the process now be carried one step farther and that the public itself participate in censorship.

"In a sense," Price said, "every war. His real estate of 600 acres one of us became a broadcaster as soon as he was old enough to talk and he became a publisher as soon banks, wood lots and miles of as he learned to write. No Ameristone walls, eight feet wide. There can is doing his share unless, as a members always that the enemy is listening and is thankful for even the smallest scrap of military in-

He declared that there was nothing inconsistent between the operations of censorship and the process of freedom, "The binding censorship and the operations of our armed forces," he said, "should censor be permitted to forget that is dealing simply and solely with the processes of war.'

# homa, A.P.O. No. 88. Private Dairy Farmers to Get Highest Rate in 22 Years

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-Dairy farmers of the six-state New

pared with \$2.65 a hundred weight,

York area and is the largest vol-July milk income will be shared

by 57,232 farmers in New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachu-Universal Training setts. A year ago there were 59,-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942 Sun rises, 6:00 a. m.; sun sets, 8:09 p. m., E. W. T.

# Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record-The highest point reached up until

noon today was 80 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity. This afternoon, humid and modlocal thunderstorms with moderate and Tonight, humid with light winds: temper atures little higher than last night; showers this evening.

Eastern New ers ending

SHOWERS early tonight; moderate tempera-

# Oldtimers Review Former

90th birthday recently, brought ready gone to the RAF. Canada this letter to The Freeman. Mr. has trained many thousand more.

on Mill street and Hasbrouck avenue, built the first side bar Publishers Protest wagon for my father, James Murphy. He was in the store business with Emil Wieber, who was the father of Henry E. Wieber, mayor

stables on Mill and Ann streets. from publishers, it reported today, He also ran a hotel on Division against an order which will cut in street, next to the Dippold build-half the amount of zinc used for ing. I want to take this opportunity to say hello to you and wish and other publications. The order you another 90 years. I rememise effective September 1.
ber your father and mother, John
A meeting of top W ber your father and mother, John and Ida, very well, as I do others class, including A. I. Henderson, Bayonne, N. J., through such per-howitzer has been a trophy at this and drove home three separate at-

# Firemen to Meet

# **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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ASBESTOS SHINGLES SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.

78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

# U. S. Air-Minded Youths to Meet Those of Canada

High school youths of the United States and Canada, who quite likely will wind up fighting this war in the air, are established during the night by The Free- ing a junior "United Nations" man thermometer, was 67 degrees. front as a result of an agreement between the Air Training Corps of America and the Air Cadet League of Canada, it was disclosed

One of the first results of this understanding, which aims at continual harmony of action and purpose between the two groups, will be a visit to Canada in the near future of a group of 50 outstanding members of the Air Training

Corps of America.

These 50 young "ambassadors of goodwill" will visit Montreal and other cities. The trip will be arranged both as a gesture of goodwill and as an opportunity in the nation's high schools to see how thousands of Canadian boys of their own age are being pre-pared for service in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Air Training Corps of Days After 60 Years Apart ago by public-spirited citizens who foresaw the need of creating America was formed seven months Old memories were revived re- a reservoir of potential airmen to cently by William Schultz, 90, of keep up with the country's rapid-83 Hasbrouck avenue, when he ly expanding airplane production. With the Air Training Corps of received a letter from John Fran- Great Britain and the Air Cadet cis Murphy, 82, who after many League of Canada as models, the years absence has returned to this founders of ATCA set out to train city, residing at 37 West Pierpont two million American boys for the treet.

West Pierpont
U. S. Air Forces by 1944. In
England 200,000 are in pre-flight
training with 70,000 having al-

Boys wear uniforms for military Murphy wrote the following: field drills, are toughened up by "Please accept my congratulations after all these years. It has been all of 60 years since I saw you tion subjects as meteorology." and for many years we were great aerodynamics, air navigation and iends. the design and structure of en-"Your father, when in business gines. Participation is voluntary.

# Cut Ordered in Zinc

Washington, Aug. 14 (P)-The of Kingston in 1897.
"My brother-in-law had livery ceived "a great many protests"

such as Abe Hasbrouck, Nate deputy director general for opera-sims, Lou and Ike Bunting and the Bunting and the steamers and the other steamers and men-of-war." Hugo Rush winged to the attack the others. Good bye and good luck, John Francis Murphy."

the others. Good bye and good decision was reached it was not luck, John Francis Murphy." decision was reached it was not announced.

Newspaper Publishers Association States

has filed a formal protest.

Cowles suggested the curtailS. N. ment should not be so great as to cripple the service rendered by the press in building and sustaining national morale.

## Firemen Called Out Kingston's fire department re-

Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey, Local and long dis-New Jersey. Local and long dis- Wynkoop Place. The wall behind tance moving and trucking. Phone the davenport was also burned gave the order to take over after is carefully sorted and any that Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331 slightly before the fire was brought under control. Firemen walkout they started Monday mid-Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall believed the fire was due to de-St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—489-J. fective wiring of an electric floor night. The Daily Freeman is on sale Kieffer of 20 Janet street, parked took charge of the Federal Shipbe the cause of the fire.

WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptcy Kingston, N. Y.

# - STRAND JEWELER -----Men's Solid Gold Rings Reconstructed Rubies

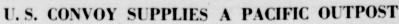
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Under the eyes of a cruiser (foreground) and a destroyer (center), big cargo ships of a United States convoy ease into an undisclosed harbor, drop anchor and prepare to unload supplies for a U. S. base in the ring of steel established to block Jap penetrations of the southwest Pacific.

Driver Arrested

sheriff's office last night that a car

the Schleede place at Port Ewen

PVT. GEORGE GOLDFARB

Kingston, notified the

# War Production Board has re-Plant at Bayonne

(Continued from Page One)

the General Cable Company at itzer from the last war. The west of the Solomons, yesterday ant to the executive order of the turned to them in the form of bul- que reported. Bad weather pre-President, the undersigned has lets, shells, torpedoes, or an vented the pilots from observing been designated to take possession American gun.

"H. G. Bowen, rear admiral, U.

The conferees in fixing four dismantled and salvaged. o'clock for the reopening, chose the hour that the night shift normally reports. The Army and Navy officers arrived during the morning.

The German field piece, failing to personnel and visitors since ter the whole course of the Pacific struggle.

The Hour that the night shift normally reports. The Army and 1920, and the tank, brought here four years ago when the First morning.

The German field piece, failing to personnel and visitors since ter the whole course of the Pacific struggle.

The Japanese reported—with out confirmation from any Allied out conf

Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. sponded to two calls Thursday night. The first was for a fire in stood guard at the gate with a sub-

President Roosevelt yesterday All waste material of any nature

Admiral Bowen, former chief of as war equipment. the navy's bureau of engineering, at the following stands in New in front of 389 Washington ave-york city:

In front of 389 Washington ave-nue, was extinguished with but at Kearny when the Navy seized Hotaling News Agency, Times slight damage. A short circuit in it and operated it for 134 days last Building. Broadway and 43rd the electric wire was thought to year before returning it to private

# Hail Presidential Order

apparently driven by an intoxi-cated person was in the vicinity of

One thousand strikers walked and Mrs. Nora K. Dunn of Ker-

suggests that you proceed with such action as you deem appro-

The strikers had rejected appeals by both the WLB and the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the local union to return to work under private management on behalf of nation's forces fighting in the Solomon Islands.

Company spokesmen were not available for comment on Presi-

The threat of a strike over similar issues at the Perth Amboy plant of the company faded last hight. Workers voted 115 to 50, against calling a strike after list-ening to a plea by Lieut. Com-mander Kenneth E. Yandell, industrial relations officer of the third naval district, who told them they were making critical war supplies needed by friends and relatives in active service.

Swans the being sold in a London market, swan meat tasting much like turkey, but is slightly

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

# Big German Gun at Dix To Go Back—as Bullets British Lose Ships, Fort Dix, N. J., Aug. 13—The Germans are going to get a taste But Deliver Goods London quarters indicated that the big convoy had reached Malta a big new dent in Premier Mussodespite Axis claims yesterday that lini's battered navy.

(Continued from Page One) of their own medicine very short-

the full extent of the damage. News of the land fighting still The Office of War Information of this plant and such possession ntered the picture through a letter sent by Assistant Director.

The Office of War Information of this plant and such possession has been taken. Any interference of the place within the next 10 days. On Solomons entered its second week, and the place within the next 10 days. On Was meager as the battle of the place within the next 10 days. On Solomons entered its second week, and the place within the next 10 days. A special meeting of Rescue entered the picture through a letter sent by Assistant Director this evening in the rooms at 8 Gardner Cowles, Jr. to W.P.B.'s with the operation of this plant and such possession has been taken. Any interference the place within the next 10 days. On the orders of a director and Washington's navy community of this plant and such possession has been taken. Any interference within the operation of this plant is the orders of a director and Washington's navy community of the orders of a director of the orders of the orders of a director of the orders of a director of the orders of the order of the orders of the order of Gardner Cowles, Jr. to W.P.B.'s an offensive against the United washington, the post engineers ique said only that operations today removed the howitzer and were continuing.

a medium tank which has been here for the past four years to a nevertheless that this first Allied post warehouse where they will be offensive of the war had now dismantled and salvaged.

The German field piece, familiar portions and one which might al-

source-that their forces in the This is a continuation of the ish and American cruisers, nine destroyers, 10 transports and three submarines; had damaged one cruiser, three destroyers and one transport; and shot down 58 planes, Japanese losses were given as two cruisers slightly damaged and 21 planes lost. U. S. Admiral Ernest J. King announccan best be utilized for future use ed last Monday that Allied losses then included a cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and Paul Black of 31 Chambers

a transport damaged. (Tokyo's claims recalled its extravagant reports of Allied losses in the Coral Sea and Midway battles, which bore no resemblance to the facts. Both of those battles that allied bombers were continu-

bombers in the second attack and fighters were shot down and three

or before the 9th day of September, 1942.

1942.

September 15th, 1942 at 11:30 A. M. Is fixed as the time for the hearing out on Monday, halting production on cable for the armed forces, over refusal of the War Labor and as to whether the proceedings be dismissed on any of the grounds specified in Section 376 of the Bankruptcy proceedings continued or the order of adjudication heretofore made herein vacated and the plan of arrangement confirmed.

Accompanying this notice is a copy of the proposed arrangement, a summary of the schedule of liabilities and a statement of the net amount now in the hands of the trustee as a result of liquidation of the scheduled assets.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., August 14th, 1942.

WALTER J. MILLER WALTER J. WILLER WALTER J. WILLER

ports have been pounded during sive of the war had now grown Allied aerial assaults which start-ed against Japanese communica-tions which might alter the whole tions and reinforcement bases course of the Far Pacific conflict. simultaneously with the attack on the Solomons

been for the most part on the campaign for independence eased port installations and alrurolles, but with the latest assaults the but with the latest assaults the Mills and factories were reportport installations and airdromes, the reign of terror over India to-

sinking or in flames in a Wed-nesday attack on Rabaul and some Spo Allied bombers earlier sank a clash at Dacca, where one person merchantman and damaged two was killed and several wounded other ships, one of them a de- when guards opened fire on a mob Stroyer.
Unofficial reports here said the records.

marines were striking deeper inbeachheads from the Japanese on the three islands—believed here to be Florida, Guadalcanal and

Private George Goldfarb, son More than 3,000 permits for of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldfarb of fishing in the Serpentine in Lon- the spokesman added. 348 Washington avenue, who was don's Hyde Park have been isinducted into the army May 18, is sued this year. now stationed at Camp Wheeler, I

Get in the Scrap!

# Axis Propaganda Hits All Time Extravagance Peak

# Tokyo Issues Fantastic Claim of Allied Losses In Eight-Day Battle of Solomon Isles

(Associated Press War Editor)

For comfort at home, imperial Tokyo headquarters issued a fantastic claim of allied naval losses in the eight-day-old battle of the Solomon Islands today but significantly omitted mention of land gains by fighting United States Marines.

Recalling Tokyo's dream-book accounts of the Coral Sea and Midway battles, both of which turned out to be spectacular United Nations victories, the Japanese command reported the sink-ing of 13 British and American cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines and 10 transports in the Solomons In addition, the communique

said, a cruiser, three destroyers and a transport were damaged in attacks by Japanese warships and Rochester Center, was inducted suicide-diving Japanese airmen.
On the debit side, the Japanese into the Air Corps in February. He is now stationed at Santa Ana,

propaganda appeared to be reach-ing all-time heights of extrava-

alty branded Axis tales of huge Pylos reported today that one of losses inflicted on an allied conwholly inaccurate and declared with its traditional conservatism:
"No reliance should be placed in them."

A second cruiser was set after in the Mediterranean as

mediate possession of the plant of ly in the form of a captured howvessels in New Guinea waters, persed with the loss of four warthe General Cable Company at litzer from the last war. The west of the Solomons vesterday

seven other ships.

Moreover, the Fascist communique declared that German in, still retaining high altitude,

sailing toward Gibraltar. A Berlin broadcast declared dropping thousand-pound explo

on land operations in the Solomon direct hit or a near miss, they re-Solomons action had sunk 13 Brit- Islands, 900 miles northeast of ported. Bombs which fell along-Australia, the war ministry an- side the third cruiser caused a nounced that Lieut.Gen. Masaharu Homma had been relieved of his post as commander in chief of Japanese forces in the Philippines to permit his assignment else-

> This might mean that Homma was being shifted to the Solomons to direct the defense of those highly strategic islands, where American leathernecks by latest

Blast Jap Warships

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced ing to blast at Japanese warships and transports apparently trying to reinforce their garrisons in the

Giant American flying fortresses and medium bombers caught the enemy yesterday in New Guinea waters, west of the Solomons, and

ported that two Japanese Zero damaged out of six enemy craft which rose to challenge the first of the attacks. Another Zero was shot out of the skies in the second attack, and the third sweep was carried out without interference.
All allied planes returned to

their bases.
Tight official secrecy cloaked the progress of the South Sea Islands battle, with the navy in Washington announcing only that operations are continuing Unofficial reports in Australia, however, said U. S. Marines were

pushing deeper into the jungles on three key islands—believed to be Florida, Guadalcanal and Malaita. Dispatches said there were indications that America's first offen-

Other developments:

Tokyo sounded another veiled threat to India, with a govern-

and what steps Japan will take,'

By ROGER D. GREENE

acknowledged only that two of their cruisers were "slightly damaged" and 21 planes lost. In contrast with the enemy's Fliers Tell of claim of 35 allied warships sunk and five damaged, official United Nations figures so far show only one cruiser sunk and two cruisers two destroyers and a transport damaged in the attack on the

On both sides of the world, Axis took part in the American air force bombing of three Italian

In London, the British admir- cruisers at the Greek harbor of

it had been smashed and dis- Taking off Tuesday afternoon damaging of a battleship, two air- B-24's of the 98th Bombardment Topping these claims, the Ital- across the Mediterranean and

ian high command asserted today over the southern tip of the Pelothat "in further operations" ponnesus to the Ionian seacoast against the Mediterranean convoy the Italian navy and air force had Four cruisers were moored in a sunk a cruiser, a destroyer and straight line in the long, narrow

attacks had sunk four merchant- moving diagonally across the tar men and that Italian planes scored get which was clearly visible in two torpedo hits on a battleship the light of the setting sun.

accounts are expanding at least three beachheads.

drove home three attacks. Bad weather obscured the results.

United Nations headquarters re-

he Solomons.

Heretofore the attacks have lence in Mohandas K. Gandhi's

ed re-opening in Bombay, and New Four Japanese ships were left Delhi, another trouble center, was Sporadic street fighting and

miles farther to the west vandalism elsewhere included a attempting to set fire to court

> ment spokesman declaring that "India is being used for allied war purposes, and Japan cannot tolerate such a situation."
> "It is a different question when

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts-the Axis.

# In California

PVT. RUSSELL CHRISEY

Russell Chrisey, private first class, son of Mrs. Cora Chrisey of

Hitting Three

By EDWARD KENNEDY

the ships, hit squarely with two

and a third damaged in the 1,300-

Two planes crossed each cruiser,

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WEST PARK, N.Y.

Cairo, Aug. 14 (A)-Fliers who

**Italian Cruisers** 

terrific explosion as fragments apparently struck oil or mun stores.
The fourth cruiser apparently escaped damage. The only opposition the Americans encountered was scant anti-aircraft fire from the vessels. No fighter planes were encoun as the B-24's winged back to be

through a moonless night.

The harbor was described by The harbor was described by the fliers as simply a mooring place protected by a boom along, side the hilly Pylos peninsula. Presumably the Italians put their cruisers there for safekeeping be tween ventures out to sea.

They were spotted by R. A. F. reconnaissance planes, and it was decided that the job was made to order for the American long range bombers which already had proved their worth against the Italian navy in aerial attacks in the eastern Mediterranean,



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